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Local Jewish History Needed By New Society

Joseph Levine, newly named executive director of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society based at Fort Wayne, has issued a call for local Jewish history from throughout the state.

In a letter dated Sept. 19, Levine said:

"The American Jewish Community, now in its 4th Century of existence, is without doubt the most dynamic center of Jewish life and creativity found anywhere in the world today. Its communal achievements, philanthropies and cultural attainments are without peer. Yet, there is one area in which United States Jewry has shown relative little interest — its own glorious past.

"Local Jewish history is needed. Not only to record the wealth of material available now. We have already lost some with the passing of the older generation. The need is also for the accumulation of research material so that scholars might utilize this information in preparing works which help explain the events of the past and correlate them with the present and the future.

"We believe that an Indiana Jewish Historical Society will develop into an important

segment of the cultural and historical facilities in the State of Indiana. The work of the Society will provide data hitherto not available to historians, scholars and authors. The work of the Society can also prove to be an important adjunct to expanding interfaith relationships in the State. Protestant and Catholic scholars have, at the moment, only limited knowledge of the growth and development of Jewish communities and the role Jewish communities played in the creation of the religious climate in Indiana.

"Histories of the State of Indiana are currently devoid of references to Jews and their impact on the social, economic, cultural and political life of the state. We hope that through the formation of an Indiana Jewish Historical Society that this void can be filled for Jews and non-Jews alike, and an important phase of Indiana's history can be more accurately described.

"Although our formation is through state B'nai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League, it is our aim to encompass all interested individuals and organizations in the state. It is our hope that this body will become a continuous on-going program."

Rabbi Aronson Leaves; City Seeks New Shochet

The Jewish Welfare Federation has formed a kashruth committee, consisting of local rabbis, kosher butchers and

interested laymen, for the purpose of obtaining a new shochet for Indianapolis.

Rabbi Sidney Aronson plans to leave the community Nov. 1 to make his residence in Israel.

At a meeting of the Committee it was learned that there is a shortage of shochets. Kosher killing is done in fewer areas today because of the high cost of transporting cattle from one city to another. According to Rabbis Gray and Rabbi Steiman, a shochet from a nearby city has agreed to come to Indianapolis on a temporary basis until a permanent shochet can be obtained.

The Committee, headed by Frank Newman, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation, is actively seeking a permanent replacement for Rabbi Aronson.

Rabbi Steiman has proposed that someone in the Indianapolis Jewish community undertake the necessary training to become a shochet. The training takes approximately six to nine months and must be done in a large city where such training is offered.

Hadassah Story To Be On Radio

"The Hadassah Story," a 30-minute radio program tracing six decades in the history of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, will be presented over radio stations WIBC and WIAN-FM in Indianapolis next week.

The program was produced, written and narrated for Hadassah by Oscar Brand, noted folk writer and balladier. It mixes music with talk by such famous stage and screen personalities as Claire Bloom, Hoagy Carmichael, Agnes DeMille, Henry Fonda, Rudolf Friml, Johnny Mercer, Irving Caesar and Eugene Raskin.

WIBC (1070) will broadcast the program Sunday (Oct. 1) at 11:30 p.m. and WIAN-FM (90.1) will broadcast it Tuesday (Oct. 3) at 3:30 p.m.

Barrett To Be Honored At Israel Bond Affair

The past presidents of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation are inviting its membership to join them in honoring Arthur Barrett, president 1970-1972 on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

This will also celebrate the

25th Anniversary of the State of Israel and is being held in conjunction with the State of Israel Bonds.

Barrett has been long active with the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. He was an officer in the IHC Brotherhood and Temple Teen advisor. He is

married to the former Helen Regenstein and they have three children; Dr. Ivan Barrett, Mrs. Stephen Olswang, and Mary Jo. They also have one grandchild, Michael.

Members of the committee are Herbert J. Backer, Sol Blickman, Alvin Cohen, Ben Domont, Jack Kammins, Irving Linderman, Louis Lurie, Ernest Lorch, Samuel Mantel, Thomas Mantel, Mathan Miller, Rabbi Murray Saltzman, William Schloss, and Dr. David Silver.

Hadassah Sets Plans For Israel's Birthday

Plans continue to be made for the big Wednesday night (Oct. 4) meeting of the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah which also will serve the Indianapolis Jewish community as the kick-off for a year-long celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary.

A torch flown in from Israel will be used to light a 25-branch candelabra at the meeting and a cantata, "Jerusalem of Gold," will be presented by the

Hadassah women. Champagne and dessert will be served and the entire community is welcome.

Participating in the candle-lit ceremony will be representatives from five Indiana Jewish communities — Anderson, Muncie, Kokomo, Marion and Shelbyville — as well as from 20 Indianapolis Jewish organizations.

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Bouquet of Week

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ARNOLD WAXMAN

Our bouquet this week goes to Arnold Waxman for his continued work and support of B'nai Torah Congregation. Arnold was born in New York and spent most of his life in Louisville, Kentucky before coming to Indianapolis twelve years ago. Since his arrival in Indianapolis, he has played an active role in the B'nai Torah Synagogue. He is a past president of the Men's Club. Under his able leadership many new activities were initiated at B'nai Torah. He was the originator of the boxing matches, now an annual event at B'nai Torah and he also originated the Annual Kosher Fish Fry for the entire community and the B'nai Torah Men's Club Shabbos services. He has worked diligently on the B'nai Torah Bingo, all synagogue dances and is always willing to do more than his share of the work at B'nai Torah. Arnold is presently serving on the board of directors of the synagogue and is a daily participant at the minyan services.

Arnold holds a law degree from the University of Louisville and he is owner of



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Arnold and his lovely wife, Iris are the parents of two daughters, Sandra Waxman and Mrs. William Claymon (Maxine) and they are the proud grandparents of two grandsons, Scott and Brent Claymon.

It is with our warmest wishes that we send this week's bouquet to Arnold Waxman.

Two Congregations Set Consecration IHC

Consecration services for the first grade students of the religious school of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation will be held Friday, Sept. 29, at 7:45 p.m. This is a service in which the children are formally welcomed into Judaism, and marks an important step in their religious training.

Thirty-five children will participate by singing special songs during the worship service.

Mrs. Stanley Braun is chairman. Mrs. Robert Romer is Religious School Administrator, and Mrs. David Kleinman is Primary Supervisor.

A reception honoring the consecrants will follow the service.

Beth-El Zedek

All first grade children in the Beth-El Zedek Religious School will be formally initiated into the study of Torah at the traditional Consecration Ceremony held during Simchat Torah services on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m.

Rabbi Sidney Steiman will conduct the service, assisted by the Junior Choir, directed by Walter Goldmann at the organ. Miniature Torahs will be presented to the children.

Serving as honor guards will be the following fathers — Dr. Morton Tavel and Barry Wal-lack.

A reception will follow the service.

Ruchman Heads Bond Drive Upstate

FORT WAYNE — A group of community leaders have met and selected Meyer Ruchman as the general chairman of the Israel Bond drive of Fort Wayne. This is the fifth year that Mr. Ruchman has served the community in this capacity. Earl Brenn has been selected as vice chairman.

Hebrew Academy Auxiliary **TEEN SCENE** By The YME Staff To Greet Board Members

New board members of the auxiliary to the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis will be welcomed by the present board at an 8 o'clock meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. Charles Solomon, 433 West 64th Street.

Officers are Mrs. Gerald Kurlander, president; Mrs. Sidney Segall, vice-president, fund-raising; Mrs. Gilbert Cohen, vice-president, volunteers; Mrs. Maurice Schankerman, vice-president, membership; Mrs. Bernard Frankovitz, treasurer and financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Borinstein, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mark Hasten, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Hart Hasten, Mrs. Robert Suess, Mrs. Stanley Yaffe, Mrs. Robert Sacks, Mrs. Joe Epstein, Mrs. Edwin Epstein, Mrs. Kenneth Alstadter, Mrs. Jacob Frankovitz, Mrs. Ronald Gray, Mrs. Leonard Friedman and Mrs. Ronald Gurvitz.

New steering committee members are Mrs. Arnold Hersch, Mrs. Arthur Schiller, Mrs. Arvin Steinberg, Mrs. Morton Dock, Mrs. Herbert Melrose, Mrs. Karl Krakovitz and Mrs. Borinstein.

"stars rain sun moon
(and only the snow can begin
to explain how children are apt
to forget to remember with up
so floating many bells down)"
e.e. cummings

What happened too all the movements, all the idealism, all the hope, all the enthusiasm, all the desire for a better world. For years "The Youth of America" was the hope for a better world, but now they are silent. The demonstrations, the activism, the aggressiveness, why does today's youth forget these? Is today's world perfect?

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, the Board of the Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations (F.J.Y.O.) had its first meeting. The board approved the admittance of Deb Ette to the Federation. Nevin Young was approved as the Assistant to the President. Jon Hodes discussed a proposed "Guidelines for Admittance and Expulsion" to be added to one of the by-laws of the F.J.Y.O. Constitution. The guidelines are 1) Organizations should have a formal operative structure; 2) Organizations should have an advisor; 3) Organizations should have its membership determined by some form of democratic means and should use no physical harm as a criterion for membership (an example of this is pledging for a social club). The first guideline was passed, but the second and third were rejected. Melanie Lutz, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Awareness Week, proposed that 1) F.J.Y.O. conduct a community-wide Simchat Torah Solidarity celebration; 2) conduct an informal campaign to the Jewish community and the general public; 3) support the Clowes Hall protest to be coordinated by the Jewish Community Relations Council. (This means that members of the F.J.Y.O. join the J.C.R.C. in going to Clowes Hall and passing out literature to the public while the Russian Ballet is performing there). 4) Conduct an intensive Soviet Jewry Awareness Week (if possible) at North Central High School. All motions were passed. If you want to help out at the information booths or to work on the committee — contact Melanie Lutz, 846-9266. The board elected Elaine Rappaport as Treasurer and

Carol Cantor as secretary.

U.S.Y. will soon hold its world renowned Overnight in early October. To be held in one large tent, the experience should be shattering and meaningful for all. There are certain rules for such an outing, though, one light will always be on and everyone must be in his or her own sleeping bag. The light may be red and the sleeping bags may be on top of one another or unzipped altogether, so one can only guess what will happen. Obviously U.S.Y. is practicing open visitation.

Deb Ette held its first meeting of this new year on Sept. 12 with the five new pledges that were picked on Aug. 22. The pledges are: Janie

Lieberman, Julie Weintraub, Jill Clarke, Wendy Rabin and Robbie Green. After discussion Deb Ette voted unanimously to join the F.J.Y.O.

TEEN OF THE WEEK: You can now vote for the Teen of the Week! Be it serious or in jest, if you have someone deserving of this honor, then send in his or her name to the Y.M.E. Staff. The recipient will be determined each week by the volume of letters concerning that person's accomplishments or on how novel that person's accomplishment. Send your cards and letters to:

Jewish Post and Opinion Teen Scene Teen of the Week, 632 Springmill Lane, Indianapolis, 46260.

Enrollment Jumps At JEA School

While the number of Jewish children in every age group is declining the number enrolled in the week-day afternoon Hebrew school of the JEA has leaped ahead from 205 last September to 227 this year.

Asked whether the large increase came from children of one congregation or all of them, Bill Weinstein, JEA President, said "I don't know. We don't enroll our students by the congregational affiliation of parents. We have a first rate Hebrew school for Jewish children and whether parents are members of a Conservative, Orthodox or Reform synagogue — or not affiliated with any has never been a question. Our

board and our new director believes that all Jews have a responsibility for one another and that the JEA must remain the place where all Jewish children can sense the feeling of Klal Yisroel."

Asked for comment Akiva Gerstein, the 31-year-old new JEA Director said, "The big problem for us right now is proper classification of each student. During the next two weeks we will interview students and every day check with our teachers. It is extremely important to me for each student to be in the class that fits both his abilities and his needs."

Council Of Women Set Opening Event

A "1972 Political Potpourri" will be the theme of the first luncheon meeting of the Indianapolis Section of National Council of Jewish Women. On Monday, Oct. 2, Council will gather together leading candidates for office in the November elections. In attendance at the meeting will be Matthew Welsh, an Otis Bowen representative, William Hudnut, Andrew Jacobs, Katherine Williams, Elwood

Hillisor, his representative and a member of the Women's Political Caucus.

The meeting will be held at the Scenic View Country Club, 6601 N. Grandview at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to come and hear the candidates' views and to participate in the question and answer session moderated by Mrs. Lewis Lurie. For reservations contact Mrs. Max Nelson 257-3881 or Mrs. Leonard Drexler, 898-7828.

Indianapolis Section President, Mrs. Sigmund Brenner, has announced that 1972 marks the 80th anniversary of N.C.J.W. and this meeting will be part of the year-long celebration.

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As the Jewish Year 5733 unfolds, many activities and special events are taking place in Indianapolis. This coming Monday, Oct. 2 at 11:30 a.m., the National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring a 1972



Mrs. Steinberg political potpourri for the entire Jewish community. The event will take place at the Scenic View Country Club, and guests for the afternoon will be Matthew Welsh, Rev. William Hudnut, Congressman Andy Jacobs, Katy Williams, Bud Hillis and an Otis Bowen representative. For the women libbers among us, there will be a member of the Women's Political Caucus Group present to discuss the issues. A delicious luncheon will start off the afternoon's festivities followed by an open forum with Mrs. Lewis Lurie doing the moderating. There will be an opportunity to ask questions of all the candidates, so get out your pencils and paper and plan what you want to ask the political contenders for the 1972 election! The NCJW has also provided a babysitter for the afternoon enabling everyone to have the opportunity to attend and hear the issues. For reservations for this informative afternoon call Mrs. Leonard Drexler (898-7828) or Mrs. Max Nelson (257-3881).

On the lighter side, Audrey and David Cohen recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a trip to European capitals, London, Paris and Rome. David especially wanted to re-visit England, France and Italy because he served in the Navy during World War II and wanted to once again visit the countries he was stationed in. The Cohens enjoyed a visit to one of the largest European Sephardic Temples near the Roman Forum in Rome where they discovered on the second floor of the temple, a museum filled with relics of early Roman Jewry. The highlight of their trip was a visit to the Isle of Capri, where they enjoyed the cable car ride high into the mountains where they were served luncheon overlooking the scenic Italian island.

Attending a bar mitzvah in Herzeliyah, Israel near Tel Aviv, were Mr. and Mrs. Lipot Frankovitz (Este) and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris (Evelyn). The bar mitzvah of Guidon Reichstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Riechstein, was performed in an Orthodox synagogue and according to

Evelyn, practically all of the synagogues in Israel are Orthodox.

The trip to Israel was also a family reunion for Evelyn Harris, as she saw many of her relatives at the simcha, including her parents, who reside in New York City and who also attended the bar mitzvah.

Annapdale, Va. drew many Hoosiers to its city recently with the bar mitzvah celebration of Mrs. Max Galerman's grandson, Alan Rabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rabin of Annapdale. Attending the bar mitzvah from Indianapolis were Marilyn and Morris Adler, Ann and Leonard Levy, Nora and Harry Goldstein and children, Mark, Lisa, David and Susan, and Nadja and Danny Rabin and their children, Avram, Joshua, Elujahu and Theresa; Beverly and Harold Bortz and their three children, Paula, Marty and Barry; also Raphael Galerman, Donna and Lionel Galerman and of course, the proud grandmother of the bar mitzvah boy, Mrs. Max Galerman. Also present at the happy occasion were Adele and Moe Cohen, former residents of Indianapolis, now residing in Maryland. Many of us remember Moe Cohen through his association with the Indianapolis Jewish Community Center as its executive director several years ago.

Home from a heartwarming trip to Israel, Greece and London are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cohen (Romie). Leon has several aunts, uncles and cousins in Israel whom he had never seen before this trip, and the Cohens received a warm welcome from their many relatives. Ronnie was most impressed with what she called "A great love that the people have for each other in Israel"; and also she felt that the Israeli people treat each person like a brother. The Cohens had a marvelous time in Israel, and they plan to return and take their four children along, ranging in age from four to 11, sometime in the near future to tour the country and also to meet their many cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldnan recently vacationed in Highwood, Ill. for two weeks after attending the wedding of their niece, Phyllis Cantor, to Michael Levine, of Lakewood, Ill.

VISITORS FOR THE HOLIDAYS... Alan Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Diott, will be coming home for Sukkos to

spend the holidays with his family and friends. Alan is presently attending his first year of high school at the Yeshiva of the South in Memphis, Tenn. Marjorie and Dave Diott's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bleefeld (formerly Merrie Cohn) came in for the high holidays from Cincinnati to spend a few days with family and friends. Bradley Bleefeld is studying to be a rabbi at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati... Carole and Harold Ewen, formerly of Indianapolis, now making their home in New York City were recent visitors to Indianapolis for the holidays to visit with Harold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Ewen and their many friends and relatives... Mrs. Fannie Polachek, mother of Mrs. Alex Lazar is visiting here in Indianapolis, during the holidays. Mrs. Polachek, who makes her home in Florida, visits her four children in our city every year during the summer months. Fannie especially likes Indianapolis and is having a nice time seeing her friends, relatives and family.

B'nai Torah Sisterhood opened its social season with a dinner theater performance. Performers in the all-star cast were Libby Fogle, Clara Goldstein, Judy Epstein, Ruth Rolsky, Frances Bunes, Barbara Herman, Marjorie Diott and Alice Zohn. Piano accompanist was Dorothy Friedman. Sheila Greenwald and her co-chairman, Terri Schilderaut, directed the playlet about T.A.P. (Take an Active Part in B'nai Torah Sisterhood). Musical numbers were sung from a wide variety of Broadway plays with the audience participating in many of the songs.

New members of B'nai Torah Sisterhood were honored guests and were introduced to the audience by Mrs. Harry Cohen, membership vice-president. Among the new members of B'nai Torah Sisterhood are Mrs. Joel Borinstein, Mrs. Darrel Mandel, Mrs. Sol Mordoh, Mrs. Sheldon Breskow, Mrs. Bernard Dickens, Mrs. Sol Sacks, Mrs. Maury Levin, Mrs. Leon Cohen, Mrs. Martin Prince, Mrs. Simon Kahn, Mrs. David Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Flesher, Mrs. Herman Stein, Mrs. Henrietta Klain, and Mrs. William Pakula.

The opening meeting of B'nai Torah Sisterhood was very well received by the audience, and program chairman, Sheila

Greenwald, was all smiles as she planned for an exciting and active Sisterhood at B'nai Torah this coming season.

Taking time out for the young set recently was Martin Fogle, son of Libby and David Fogle. Martin Fogle, a sophomore at Stanford University in California, entertained pre-schoolers at the Jewish Educational Association with a medley of songs played on his drums. Martin also let the little folks take turns making "big" noises with the set of drums.

Jeffrey Mossler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mossler, celebrated his 12th birthday with a surprise party given by his parents for him and his friends at the brand new Ferrells Ice Cream Parlor at Castleton Square Shopping Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dorman have had a month-long celebration of happy events beginning with the marriage of their daughter, Ilene to Gary Klein; then the celebration of their 23rd wedding anniversary and concluding with the 20th

birthday of their son, Jay Dorman. Congratulations to the Ben Dorman family!

Hadassah's grand opening for 1972 will be the first community celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the State of Israel this coming Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. An outstanding program has been directed by Mrs. Sidney Segall and is under the musical direction of Cantor Stephen Richards. Participating in the large cast are Susan Cahn, Clara Goldstein, Terri Schilderaut, Charlotte Schuff, Rhoda Israelov, Judy Epstein, Esther Forman, Herman Foster, Doreen Gray, Ernest Heppner, Esther Kaufman, Fran Lazarov, Penny Maurer, Albert Perlman, Laura Rich, Miriam Satinsky, Caroline Schwartz, Judy Siegel, Bess Simon, Mary Lou Trabitz, ReJane Wohlfeld, Marcie Wolf and Mary Ann Zaban. This promises to be a most exciting evening and the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah urges all of its members and friends to attend this first event on the (Continued on Back Page)

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FAVORABLE AND UNFAVORABLE ASPECTS OF JEWS FOR JESUS

Editor, POST and OPINION: Dr. Philip Birnbaum's strident letter against the "Jews for Jesus" misses the mark by a mile.

His objection to your publication of a letter by the "Jew for Jesus" (Moishe Rosen) appears quite unfounded in terms of freedom of the press and projection of new — albeit oftentimes ludicrous — positions among Jews. Dr. Birnbaum errs seriously, when he ascribes all manner of insidious and negative motivation to Jewish converts of Christianity. No doubt, that rank opportunism has played a significant role in Jewish conversions to some form of Christianity and it is equally valid to point to some of the horrible examples of such converts, men like Peter Schwartz and Johannes Pfefferkorn having properly been cited by Dr. Birnbaum.

Yet it is simply not in accord with the postulates of truth, to ascribe to all "meshumadim" motives such as Dr. Birnbaum has: deserters of the Jewish people, selfish purposes, fanatical hatred of Judaism. To the contrary: unlike the Jewish converts of the 19th and early 20th century, the present breed of Jesus freaks continue very militantly in proclaiming themselves members of the "Jewish People" and this has

throughout been true of the Hebrew-Christians, among whom a preponderant majority espouse commitment to Zionism and Israel. There is certainly nothing "tactical," as Dr. Birnbaum claims, in these Hebrew Christians' attempts to marry within the Jewish fold; by accepting their own particular brand of primitive Christianity they have not thereby abdicated their Jewish ethnicity and they obviously feel more comfortable with persons of their own background.

There is no doubt about the intellectual primitivity and logical absurdity of the Gospels preached by these "Jesus People". The more enlightened forms of Christianity also view with great disdain and contempt the crude preachments and hysterical deportment of these maladjusted "Jesus People".

Those of us who profess an enlightened Reform Judaism are not particularly disturbed by "Jews for Jesus". Whether enticed by the obsessed fanatics of the Jesus League on one hand or the "Holy Roller" people in the Chassidic league on the other hand . . . these Jews are lost in either case to high religion in the spirit of enlightenment.

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Cantor Objects To Richard Tucker Performance On Simchat Torah

Editor, POST and OPINION: I would like to take this opportunity to publicly object to a (cantor's) appearance on Simchat Torah. I realize that Richard Tucker is a well-known opera star and a definite credit to the Jewish community. However, he also performs in the roll of cantor during the High Holidays at a large synagogue in the Chicago loop.

According to the article he will perform here in Madison on the eve of Simchat Torah. We are a small but active Jewish community, and are trying desperately to keep Judaism and Torah close and meaningful to our community of 2,600 residents and 4,000 Jewish students who are away from home.

During this holiday our synagogue and Hillel are full to capacity with students and resident families alike, who want to identify with Torah.

Being the only cantor in Madison, I have received numerous phone calls from members of the Jewish community asking "How can a Cantor who leads High Holiday services turn around a few days later and give a concert on Simchat Torah, especially in a small Jewish community which is trying so hard to keep its members close to Judaism and Torah?"

I hope that in the future Mr. Tucker will return to Madison on an evening when I can attend his performance, since I greatly admire his talent.

CANTOR LEO FETTMAN
Madison, Wisc.

Hitler Got Support

From Jews At First

Editor, POST and OPINION: Rabbis H.H. Hirschberg and Karl Richter are incensed (P-O, Sept. 1) over Mrs. Ellis Sobol's statement (P-O, Aug. 18) that "Jews supported Hitler at the beginning" and demand proof. Let them ask experts on the subject to direct them to books that will tell them about such Jews as Max Naumann and Hans-Joachim Schoeps. One book that I know of is "Germans and Jews" by George Mosse, published last year.

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Editor, POST and OPINION: "Reform Rabbis To Fast For Vietnam Tragedy" — I would urge our Reform rabbis to better fast on Yom Kippur and on other Jewish fast days. It seems that Reform rabbis have time for all non-Jewish activities but none for traditional Jewish ones.

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Editor's note: Practically all Reform rabbis do fast on Yom Kippur.

Rabbi Defending 'Portnoy' Shocking

Editor, POST & OPINION: I read with shock that "Rabbi Defends Portnoy." How can a rabbi defend such trash? Only in the assimilated America can this happen. This film will help the Nazis and anti-Semites to show the rest of the non-Jews

that "they are right" in their hate to destroy the American Jews. God help us from such "rabbis" and such "leaders."

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Obituary

Rabbi Julius Price

NEW YORK — Rabbi Julius J. Price, who served congregations in Toronto, Plainfield, N.J. and the Bronx, died here at the age of 85.

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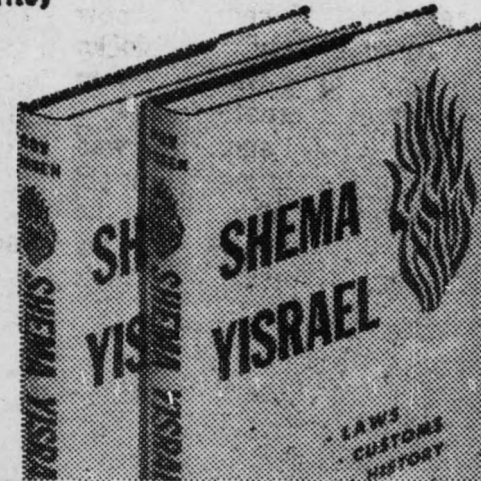
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To Fight Terrorists Here, Europe

Arms Shipment To U.S.
By JDL Is Prevented

Jewish Defense League members were under arrest in two cities, Los Angeles and Tel Aviv, with the Israeli branch openly admitting that they are organizing a new anti-terrorist group to work both in Europe and America.

The Tel Aviv arrest involved Amihai Paglin, one of the Irgun's famous leaders who under the name of Gideon led the fight against the British under the Mandate.

Another name familiar to Americans broke into the news — Abraham Herskovitz, formerly of New York who was deported to Israel and he and his wife were apprehended boarding an airplane for Europe heavily armed. They were accused of attempting to hijack an Arab airliner in retaliation for plane hijackings by Arab terrorists.

IN LOS ANGELES five members of the JDL were arrested after a pipe bomb exploded at the Hollywood home of a Palestinian immigrant, who only a few days previously had participated in a television debate with Irving Rubin, JDL coordinator. Rubin was one of the quintet arrested. The group denied the charges, and a house to house collection drive was launched by the JDL to raise funds to provide bail for the men, one of whom was 18 years old and two of whom were 20 years old.

In Israel the JDL suffered a setback when a barrel of arms

was detected at Lod airport headed for the U.S. The JDL readily acknowledged that the weapons were theirs and their purpose.

PAGLIN WAS ARRESTED for preparing the arms for shipment. Because of his background, the JDL which heretofore had been considered more of a nuisance in Israel

than anything else, took on new and more dangerous dimensions.

Israel authorities were quick to denounce the JDL, and raided their headquarters. Cabinet members made it clear that although Israel would fight the terrorists at every turn, illegal efforts could serve only to harm Israel's cause.

Finkelstein Blames
Instant Happiness

By JEAN R. HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O) — The lax moral climate was attributed by Dr. Louis Finkelstein to the inability to wait, in a TV interview on Channel 2.

The Chancellor Emeritus of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said that the beginning morality was the process "of learning to wait." Our obedience to the new god of "instant" philosophy was the cause of permissiveness, he indicated.

MOREOVER, HE pointed to parents as the culprits responsible for the "instant state of affairs." By providing "monetary competence" rather than "parent competence" they create the rebellious youth, he

said.

Dr. Finkelstein maintained that "parent competence" — spending personal time with youngsters consistently in the traditional family style of olden times — was more paramount than "monetary competence," providing the checks to physically maintain them. Grandparents' closeness too, was imperative to the youngsters growing up. The close relationship which is almost but gone nowadays could recapture a spirit in youth where patience could supersede the instant phobia in control of the young.

He also chided those that inculcate fear into the young. He stressed that parents must create an atmosphere which fosters a climate of confidence to "live without fear." He said that he doesn't fear a thermonuclear war in his life-time nor that of his children or grandchildren and decried the hysteria of the gloom makers.



Finkelstein

Prof. Murdered;
City Is Upset

NEW YORK — A famous international authority gave up his life, with which he escaped from the Nazis, and a distressed city can only hope that the outcry against the needless murder-mugging near the Columbia campus might lead to measures that will provide protection for others similarly in danger on the streets of New York in broad daylight. Dr. Wolfgang Friedman, 65, was stabbed by three muggers, one of whom has now been arrested, only three blocks from the campus where he was professor of international law.

Seven years ago, he was attacked similarly but fought off the muggers. This time he yielded the money in his possession, but resisted the theft of his wrist watch and was dragged into the recess between two buildings and stabbed in the chest.

Britain, U.S. Give El Al
Hard Time For Expansion

JERUSALEM — El Al's progress to greater heights is not only hindered by her inability to secure landing rights in U.S. cities other than New York, but by Great Britain's refusal to grant landing rights in Hong Kong.

A step in the direction of round-the-world flights will be implemented shortly when the Israel airline makes its inaugural flight to South America via Rome, Paris, Monrovia and on to Buenos Aires.

BUT THE BRITISH stumbling block is nettling El Al officials, who claim that BOAC enjoys landing rights at Lod for six weekly flights to Teheran and the Far East, but Britain

refuses the Israel airline's claim to as many London stops for its U.S.-bound flights, which at present is limited to two. El Al has advised London that the two weekly flights to New Delhi and Hong Kong will be suspended as of this winter unless her requests are acceded to.

Since Israel now has landing privileges at Bangkok and Singapore, only the Hong Kong refusal delays implementation of the world-girdling flights.

IN THE U.S., El Al has requested additional landing facilities at Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Philadelphia and Boston, but thus far Washington has turned a deaf ear to her importunations.

Ballad Recorded

Game Of Death - Olympics 1972

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Red River Dave, whose last name is McEnery, was moved by the tragedy of the Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, and put his feelings into verse and song.

The ballad and music are being offered free for use as song poem and story and has been recorded for TV and radio.

Entitled, "Game of Death — Olympics 1972," the verses read:

Gather 'round me I'll tell you a story that's true,
Of the Olympic Games in the Year seventy-two;
It All Happened in Germany, Munich The Town,
Where The Arab Guerrillas Shot The Israeli Down.

Competition was peaceful 'mid nations and race;
Palestinian guerrillas invaded the place;
At the Olympic Village they made their approach,
Assaulted and shot Moishe Weinberg the Coach.

Then Joseph Romano, Young Weight Lifting Man,
Fought Back the Wild Terrorists with just his bare hands
They shot him and then nine more hostages tied,
Before it was over the athletes had died.

"Black September Movement," they tried and did fail,
To free all the terrorists in the Israeli jail:
"Political Blackmail," was tried by the five,
Ere Midnight, not one would be found still alive.

The Olympics were halted, the world in despair,
For the lives of the young Jewish athletes there;
By night, helicopters took Arabs and Jews,
Where a giant airliner was ready for use.

The Arabs stepped out, German police were there,
The night was lit up by the tracer and flare;
The bullets were flying, the showdown had come,
But the hostages died ere the battle was won.

Dave Berger, Zeev Friedman, Mark Slavin were gone,
And Eliezar Halfin, the list I read on;
And Andre I. Spitzer, the fencer, was lost,
Amitzer Shapiro, how great was the cost!

And dead, Jakov Springer, the weightlifting great,
And young Rahat Shorr! Oh, how sad was their fate!
And Joseph Gotfreund, the referee, was dead,
They tried for Gold Medals, got caskets instead!

There's an Olympic flame burning dimly somewhere,
There are mothers and sisters, and wives in despair;
With the memory of young men, who died shot and bound,
When the Arab assassins sneaked into the town.

May the world learn a lesson and join hand in hand,
And bring peace and brotherhood into each land;
May the flame of Olympic, burn bright from now on,
To the memory of eleven young Jews who are gone.

For the nation of Israel, many brave men have died,
And their women and children, fight there by their side;
To the "God of Their Fathers," they'll pray in their strife,
Adding eleven new heroes, to the "Great Book of Life."

New Charge Heard Against Mrs. Ryan

NEW YORK — The noose was being tightened slowly around the neck of Mrs. Russell Ryan, whose hearing on deportation charges has been dotted with charges that she was responsible for sending Jews to their death as a prison guard at Maidenek.

At the previous hearing, Aaron Kaufman testified he had seen Mrs. Ryan whip five women and a child to death week was a dentist, Dr. Danuta at the camp.



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Plea Made For Federation But Only Few Takers To Eliminate Competition

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Declaring that Bergen County is now the sixth largest Jewish community in the United States, Nat Kameny, vice chairman of a committee of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, has made a strong plea for the development of a Jewish Federation.

He said the county is "70 communities, splintered and scattered over 235 square miles, each a Diaspora of its own, without unity of purpose or fulfillment."

Continuing, he pointed out that "Each splinter community within the county goes its own

way, and cannot find the force that can unite it with its neighbor."

He pointed out that the county is full of organizations, but "each is riddled with its own organizational problems and weaknesses. Each strives to fulfill the county unifying role, and each fails." In addition, he asserted, "the national United Jewish Appeal conducts a number of independent campaigns in various areas of the country, which probably raise less per capita than most any other Jewish community in the country."

He then charged that "virtually all funds are allocated to overseas needs, rather than fulfilling the local, national and overseas scope as the drive does in other communities."

He scouted fears of "clergy . . . that a fuller functioning organization would tread on their prerogatives" and "similar fears" of several UJA leaders. He said a Federation "would by its very structure form a Jewish community concept in the county, the clergy and UJA and (Israel) Bonds would undoubtedly be the beneficiaries."

Tourists Go To, From Jordan Sites

JERUSALEM — A group of about 100 tourists who have been visiting Israel crossed the Allenby Bridge for a three-day visit to Jordanian sites of interest under a new plan for two-way tourist traffic now in its second month. The trips are arranged between Israeli and Arab-operated East Jerusalem tourist agencies.

Non-Jews Offer To Serve During High Holy Days

By HYMAN CHESTER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P-O) — A group of Christian volunteers who offered to fill in on the job or at home so that Milwaukee Jews could forget their responsibilities and worship on the High Holy Days met apathy and silence, for the most part.

Only 25 of the volunteers found demand for their services, while some 175 offered in vain.

Far from being discouraged, however, their leader, Mrs. Grace Piering, called the results encouraging and worthwhile and vowed to organize things better next year.

MRS. PIERING, whose husband, Allen, owns a small window cleaning business, said her volunteers were all motivated by the desire to show love and brotherhood for the Jewish people. She and many of her fellows are members of Pentecost Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Acceptance of the volunteers came mainly from synagogues. Anshe Emeth, an Orthodox congregation, used several to care for children of parents who came to services.

Two others, to which volunteers were referred directly and the names of which Mrs. Piering did not record, also used baby sitters. One insisted it would pay the volunteers, but Mrs. Piering said payment would be inconsistent with the plan. When the synagogue insisted, Mrs. Piering said it would have to work out things with the volunteers, and may be the Christians could donate the sums to the synagogue, or their church or charities.

ANSHE SFARD synagogue, Orthodox, accepted one volunteer to answer the telephone. The rabbi said the telephone rang loudly during ser-

vices and disturbed worshippers, and the volunteer would be a great help.

One volunteer was gratefully used by a family that needed someone to stay with an invalid while they went to services. Others were used for similar duties.

One synagogue was willing to use a volunteer baby sitter, but when the woman who had been hired for the job last year called to ask about the position, the rabbi could not turn her down. She was hired again.

MRS. PIERING hoped she would get her offer before enough persons by writing a letter to all Jewish congregations in the city and suburbs. However, as far as she could learn, only one synagogue publicized the offer in its bulletin. This was Congregation Sinai, a Reform temple, in the wealthy suburb of Fox Point. Mrs. Piering said she got no direct response from Temple Sinai.

When she checked other synagogues to find out results, she found that some rabbis or office personnel could not remember the letter or what happened to it.

Mrs. Lucille Kumenius, president of the Milwaukee chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants, had made a similar offer public in the daily newspapers. Radio and television stations also reported the various offers.

MRS. KUMENIUS said she got not a single request for help from the Jewish community. She said she felt that there would be some jobs in the medical community that her members could do to release Jews for worship, but they did not appear.

Mrs. Piering, Mrs. Kumenius, Dick Klaesing and others agreed to form a continuing

committee to set up plans for making offers next year. They have been offered advice and help in reaching the Jewish community by B'nai B'rith officers, they said. Saul Sorin, executive of the Milwaukee Jewish Council, said he would be glad to advise also.

Mrs. Piering said she found a reluctance to accept free services. She said she felt that Jews, because of their historical experiences, wanted to pay for anything they received, and that perhaps they looked with suspicion on offers of service made simply through love.

SHE WAS STARTED on her endeavors, she said, by listening to a talk made at her church by Albert Rosen, a Milwaukee housewares salesman.

Rosen made an offer in 1970 to work for a Christian on Christmas Day. His offer was accepted by a bartender. The story caught the imagination of a reporter who wrote a story that made a daily newspaper, then was picked up and widely reported by the press, wire services and radio and television.

Rosen's actions caused some controversy in the Milwaukee Jewish community. Some individuals saw in it an effort by Rosen to get personal publicity. They pointed out that such exchanges had been engaged in by Jews for many years. Veterans reported that they had done it quietly for years in the army. The USO had for many years had all-Jewish staffs on Christmas, so Christians could be home.

ROSEN DIDN'T claim it was an original idea. But he said he hadn't seen it in action, and wanted it practiced openly.

Mrs. Kumenius and Mrs. Piering said they both learned that such exchanges had been going on at Christmas in many factories, hospitals and businesses where Jews helped their fellow employees in cases where work on the Christmas holiday was necessary. They felt that a similar exchange should be regular practice on Jewish holidays.

Rosen has reaped "a new life" from the publicity. He speaks regularly on brotherhood before Christian congregations. More recently he has been invited to various state prisons and reformatories to carry his message of brotherhood to prisoners. He recently spoke to Sandstone federal penitentiary in Minnesota, and other invitations are coming in.

"I JUST TELL THEM how wonderful the practice of brotherhood is," he said. "I tell them that if they give love, they will get it, far more than they expect. It has happened to me. I've got a new, exciting life, all because I offered to let a Christian have his holiday off while I worked for him."

"The wardens feel that it is an important message for men who have become embittered. I'm sure it gives the men a different viewpoint. Many have told me so."

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

No Arrests On High Holy Days

A week's grace because of the High Holy Days was given those subject to warrants for misdemeanors in Oakland County by District Court Judge Alice Gilbert. "This waiver will not interfere with the judicial process. It will allow unhindered devotion to the meaning and traditions of this holy week and will serve also to demonstrate the court's compassion and understanding for all people and all sections of our Jewish community. That non-Jews also will benefit went without saying. Judge Gilbert, in announcing the grace period, said that "Jewish law emphasizes justice tempered with mercy. During this one week, I think it is appropriate to be merciful so long as it does not jeopardize the safety of others," according to The Detroit Jewish News.

Chagall's Chicago Mosaic

Chicago is waiting for the unveiling of a 70-foot mosaic by Marc Chagall, whose 12 windows at the synagogue of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Hospital in Jerusalem are a tourist must, which will grace the plaza beside the First National Bank of Chicago building. The mosaic is part painting, part sculpture and part architecture. That the mosaic will very well have some Jewish aspects, although its unveiling is a year off, was perhaps indicated when former museum curator Katharine Kuh, the bank's art consultant, noted that Chagall's paintings are often autobiographical and depict memories.



Marc Chagall

\$5 Million Reward

Already offered a contract for a TV appearance, Mark Spitz may never make it to the Indiana University Dental School, where he was enrolled this semester, but which he has now postponed since his feat in winning an unprecedented seven Olympic gold medals. Sherm Chavoor, Spitz' coach, said in an interview on the West Coast where the Jewish swimmer had returned from Munich, that Spitz' remarkable achievement should be worth \$5 million. "Mark strives for excellence; he is an achiever," Chavoor told a reporter for the Sacramento Bee. "He'll be a success at whatever he attempts." Already Spitz has the choice of several attractive Hollywood contracts, while endorsements of various products are awaiting his signature and the opportunity to enhance his bank account.

Ban On Play Appealed

Government censorship in Israel was under heavy pressure as Amos Keinan applied to the Supreme Court to overrule the Film and Play Censorship Board's ban on the showing of his play, "Friends Tell About Jesus." His petition was supported by Prof. Moshe Lazar, head of the Theatre and Arts Faculty of Tel Aviv University, and Prof. Arie Sachs, of Hebrew U.'s English department. In addition the Theatre Section of the National Arts Council appealed to the Minister of Education and Culture to abolish censorship on stage performances on the grounds that the public is mature enough to decide for itself what it wants to see.

Tel Aviv Not Jewish

The only girl in the world whose first name is Tel Aviv was discovered by Rabbi Leo A. Bergman, when he noticed the nameplate of a girl at the receiving desk of the Touro Infirmary laboratory. "While she was writing," he said, "I noticed her nameplate and looked at it not once, not twice, not three times, but unashamedly stared at what I couldn't believe my own eyes were revealing." Her full name was Tel Aviv Valteau. She told him that her father, a seaman, had visited the Holy Land and fallen in love with Tel Aviv. He loved its beauty as well as its vitality, and when his daughter was born, gave her its name, whose background and meaning, Hill of Hope, as she told it, she was well aware of. The Reform rabbi explained that it also could be translated as mound of hope or of spring or of revitalization of rebirth. "I know of no one Jewish with the name Tel Aviv and I doubt if there is anyone with this name," Rabbi Bergman said, "so I salute you, Tel Aviv Valteau, with your Hebrew first name, your French last name, and wearing both proudly."

2 Distinguished Daughters

Two of the eight women chosen as Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania for 1972 are Jewish — Mrs. Philip Klein, publisher of The Philadelphia Jewish Times, and Mrs. B.L.

Weisberger, founder and director of the Pennsylvania Ballet Company. The octet were guests of Gov. Milton Shapp at a luncheon Saturday. Mrs. Klein began at the Times as children's editor while working her way through Temple University School of Journalism, and in 1949 rose to the position of publisher.

No More Jewish Mothers

Betty Friedan, who has the best claim to having founded Women's Lib as the author of "The Feminine Mystique" which dates back to 1963, is being called "Prof." by her students at Temple University in whose sociology department she teaches two courses, both of which concentrate on discussions of modern sex. She told Scott Filderman of the Philadelphia Jewish Times, that there won't be another "Portnoy's Complaint," because "Jewish mothers, like mothers and women of all ethnic groups, are being freed from the mother-smother love and the new generation of children will reflect this change."

Names

Named most valuable player on the Tulane University Tennis Team this year was Leon Marks, of Ft. Smith, Ark. . . . The 80th birthday of Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, widow of the late publisher of the New York Times, was marked by two occasions. On one she received the Distinguished Alumna Award of the Barnard College Alumnae Association and at the other, her four children tendered a dinner dance in her honor at which almost half of the 140 guests were family, including 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren . . . Sated with the bland British culture, S.J. Berelman, who was supposed to have left his native shores for dwelling in England, was back in New York after two years. He told Israel Shenker of the New York Times that "English life, while very pleasant is rather bland. I expected kindness and gentility and I found it, but there is such a thing as too much couth. Their rye bread has no caraway seeds, and their name for corned beef is salt beef — and it doesn't compare with what you can get on the upper West Side or on the lower East Side."

With The Rabbis

Rabbi David A. Nelson, associate rabbi of Chizuk Amuno Congregation, has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Beth Shalom, Detroit . . . Rabbi Barry Citron has been named as spiritual leader of Tifereth Israel Congregation, Des Moines, Ia. . . . Rabbi Martin Silverman has been elected co-rabbi of Temple Beth Emeth, Albany, N.Y. . . . Rabbi Howard Greenstein, Temple Israel, Dayton, will assume his duties as spiritual leader of Temple Ahavath Chesed, Jacksonville, Fla., on March 1 of next year . . . The new Hillel Director at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is Rabbi Alan Lettowsky, succeeding Rabbi Richard W. Winograd, who has moved to Israel . . . The new Hillel Director at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., is Rabbi Eugene H. Levy, who was ordained in June at HUC-JIR.

Sermon Of The Week

By What Shall We Swear — Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum, Temple Emanu-El, Oak Park, Mich.

Quotation Of The Week

One of the great revolutions in the world of religion was the Jewish idea of the equality of the faithful. Not only the priests and the prophets, the rabbis and the cantors, were obligated to observe ritual and morality but each and every Jew shared in the responsibility of hastening God's Kingdom on earth. In our so-called sophisticated and enlightened culture, we Jews have fallen prey to the idea of specialization — the very idea which our tradition repudiated so very long ago. It is no longer fashionable to require all Jews to practice all facets of Judaism but rather we advocate having specialists in the various areas of Jewish life. Apparently prayer is no longer important for all Jews. Today we have our very own "prayer specialists" in the persons of our rabbis, cantors and older people who have no better way of spending their time. Dedication to Jewish study is no longer important for all Jews. Today we have our very own "study specialists" in the form of our children, who dutifully fulfill the obligation of Jewish study for all segments of Jewish society. Profound involvement in Jewish philanthropy is no longer an obligation for all Jews. We have our very own "charity specialists" in the persons of the wealthy and the professional fundraisers who worry about Jewish philanthropy for the rest of us. It is no longer an obligation for all Jews to further the survival and well-being of worthwhile Jewish organizations. We have our very own "organization specialists" in the form of the organizational officers whose job it is to spare us that heart-ache. It is no longer important for all Jews to be vitally involved in social action programs, such as the cause of Soviet Jewry. We now have our very own "social action specialists" in the guise of Jewish liberals with extra time on their hands, who relieve us of this burden. It is no longer important for Jewish parents to be Jewish parents. For today we have our very own substitute parents in the form of Jewish educators. It is the duty of these specialists to teach Jewish children how to live and raise our children, while their parents can go about their other "more important" activities, such as making a living, mah-jong and vacations. It is no wonder that Jewish life today is undergoing such upheavals and discomfort. At any given moment, the vast majority of Jews is completely non-involved in the most crucial aspects of our heritage — Rabbi Gary G. Perras, Portsmouth, Va.

TORAH THOUGHT

By Z. A. Hilsenrad

The Rabbi Reb Naftali Ropschitzer z'l, revealed that an unlearned person once scored a victory over him. While still a very young man, the Ropschitzer noticed that a very unlearned man was dancing with the Torah on Simchat Torah with ever-mounting joy.

"So what is your great simcha?" asked Reb Naftali. "So much Torah did you study during the year that you feel so happy with the Torah?"

And the man retorted, "Reb Yid, if my brother made a simcha, why should I not join in?" (Sefer Hamoadim, Sukkot.)

ACCORDING TO another version the conversation went this way: "Why are you so full of simcha? I study Torah and you rejoice?"

The man answered: "On Erev Yom Kippur why do I confess to the sin of accepting bribes? What connection have I with bribery? Do I ever act as a rabbinic judge at dinei torah? However, since we Jews are responsible for each other, I must perform add this to my confession. And if I become a partner to your sins, why should I not share a little in the joy of your Torah studies?"

ANOTHER STORY relates how the Ropschitzer suggested this homiletic interpretation of the connection between the last and first letters of the Torah: the last letter of the last word of the Torah, Yisroel, is Lamed. The first letter of the first word Bereishis, is Bais. Those two letters form the word Laiv, (heart), to emphasize the primary, decisive place of the heart in studying the Torah and fulfilling its mitzvot.

A JOYOUS YOM TOV TO ALL.

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Woman Identified, Gets 90-Day Term

TEL AVIV —A three-month jail term was meted out to a 50-year-old Jewish woman for acts of cruelty against other women in a Nazi labor camp during World War II. Luba Gritzmacher was touring Israel when she was identified and arrested. She had been appointed by the Nazi commander to be in charge of other inmates. At the trial some witnesses cited examples of favors she had provided, which accounts for the mild sentence. She has appealed the verdict.

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Is This The Best Strategy?

The rhetoric in which the Administration is asked not to enter into trade agreements with Russia unless the "evil practice of ransom is rescinded by the Soviet Union," raises a number of questions. The latest national Jewish group to make such a demand is the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform).

The substantial question is, although there are others such as should not a position such as this be taken by the combined Jewish community instead of just some of its bodies, whether this is good strategy. Not everything that is courageous succeeds, and often going off on a tangent detracts from a major salient that can be productive.

Good politics and strategy are based on a number of considerations. Timeliness is one. Chances for success is another. Whether this approach is the best weapon is another.

We believe that the strongest appeals to the Administration against not only the newest Russian strategy to prevent Jews from leaving but against the whole skein of repression and discrimination against Jews in Russia should be made. But that they should be tied to requests such as the one being made which seemingly must be counter-productive, is a question that deserves wider consideration.

That Russia is vulnerable in her newest scheme is most evident.

That all the possibilities for arousing public opinion have not been explored — newspaper advertisements, TV programs, appeals to the United Nations, — even though no action results, is quite clear.

A march on Washington by Reform Jews might well have been a successful ploy. Certainly it should not be ruled out without more consideration. A total of 100,000 Jews descending on the nation's capital, not only Reform Jews naturally, might serve the cause in question better than seeking to hold up a trend in Russian-U.S. relations which has the support of an overwhelming portion of the population.

The fact that Sen. McGovern has jumped on the band wagon should not be taken as a plus value. He'll be eating strictly kosher soon.

Successful efforts call for putting our bodies on the line. Resolutions have a certain impact, but they are far from sufficient.

The Protest Fast

We don't know whether to assume that the fast by the rabbis (P-O, Sept. 8, 22) and some 400-500 lay people in protest of the War in Vietnam could be said to be a success or not. Not too many rabbis participated, but at the same time this was not a full-fledged and actively conducted demonstration. The suggestion was made in the Newsletter of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which is Reform, and some of the younger activists in the rabbinate picked it up and worked at it. But neither the Conservative nor the Orthodox rabbinical organizations were asked to cooperate, and even among the Reform, it was merely a suggestion not a campaign that was prosecuted with what is known as vim and vigor and organized or even promoted by the CCAR.

Yet it is somewhat of a commentary. Sometimes suggestions, especially when they meet wholehearted concurrence, need no more than that, and the response is not only enthusiastic, it is overwhelming.

The molders of Judaism knew what it meant to participate actively as against passively. You fast on Yom Kippur, you eat in the Sukkah, you partake in the Seder.

Those rabbis who marched at Selma, and those who fasted for Vietnam will never forget the experience and they will never be the same people again.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Some few weeks ago we mentioned here a piece in The Christian Century on the persistence of anti-Semitism that we feel provided not only more insights but a clearer explanation than anything written heretofore. That is really saying a lot, and we're going to let you make your own judgement.

The article — by Gregory Baum, who is an editor at large of the publication and on the faculty of St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto — is a gem. But it attains this high place because of a combination of virtues — honesty and frankness being not the least.

It is a long article for the space available to us, but we believe it deserves a vaunted place in the literature about the Jews, and should be distributed as widely as possible. Here it is:

SALVATION IS FROM THE JEWS:

A STORY OF PREJUDICE

Although the Christian faith is derived from the experience and history of Israel, a strong anti-Jewish bias was built into Christian preaching almost from the beginning. While we proclaimed the doctrine of love, we also — unconsciously, most of the time — spread the seed of contempt of an entire people.

Initially there was the tendency to glorify the New Testament by belittling the Old. Christian preachers presented the religion of the old covenant as legalistic, as based on justice instead of love, as therefore inferior and unspiritual — forgetting that this religion was grounded on the covenant of mercy which God made with the people he saved from Egyptian oppression. More than that, we slandered Jewish religion as it was practiced at the time of Jesus by presenting it as corrupt, materialistic and self-centered. We tended to project the qualities of Jesus' opponents onto all Jews of the time and, later, onto Judaism as a whole. Often we disguised the fact that Jesus himself was Jewish, that his mother and his disciples were Jewish, that the entire early church in Jerusalem was Jewish. We even blamed the Jews for the crucifixion of Christ, and eventually put the burden on the whole Jewish people. We interpreted the prophetic condemnations uttered over the people of Jerusalem as literal predictions of the future of the Jews. Ultimately we preached that their presence in the world was the visible sign of God's wrath and judgement.

Especially after the fourth century, when Christianity became the established religion of the Roman Empire, the Jews were represented in Christian preaching as the symbol of unredeemed humanity — of the earthly man estranged from God and his own destiny, man who had lost his way — and was slightly less than human. This symbolism nourished the church's imagination for centuries and pervaded the deep recesses of the Western mind.

At first the tension between church and synagogue arose from rivalry. All wanted to be the sons of Abraham. When the church permitted gentiles to become sons of Abraham, the younger sons sought to supplant the older. As the church became mainly a gentile community, it viewed Judaism as the parent religion which it wanted to replace. Christians began to call themselves the true Israel, implying that the Jews were the false Israel. The Jews were the people whose mission had been voided. They no longer made sense in the Christian understanding of history; indeed their very existence was a nuisance to the church. The story of Christian anti-Jewish preaching is a complex fabric woven of political, religious and pathological elements.

The story remained hidden from the Christian world for centuries — until the anti-Semitism of the Nazis, based not on Christian but on pagan, biological ideals, took on monstrous forms and led to the murder of millions of Jews in the heart of Christian Europe. It was then that the church began to study its own history and to discern in its past the ever-present anti-Jewish bias. The churches were not, of course, responsible for Nazism or for Nazi anti-Semitism — to claim that would be nonsense; but they generated a symbolism, a typology regarding the Jew and his "inferiority" that was exploited by evil, power-hungry men for their own political and imperialistic ends.

"Ideology" is a technical word employed to account for the anti-Jewish trend in Christian preaching. It refers to the unconscious process by which a society or group generates a set of ideals that legitimize and reinforce the power of that society or group over others. First we

speak in terms of "we" and "they." "We" are the exponents of true humanity, the enlightened ones; "we" have good sense, the true values, the right understanding. "They," on the other hand, are inept, unenlightened, blind, inferior. We create what is called a rhetoric of exclusion. Our way of speaking (and joking) about the others nourishes our sense of our own superiority and their inferiority. A rhetoric of exclusion will eventually generate social attitudes of contempt, give rise to social institutions that legitimize exploitation of others, and at the same time preserve a good conscience in the dominant group. Having learned to think and speak of others as slightly less than human, we ultimately feel justified in treating them as less than human. This is ideology, a disguised, unconscious power game from which none of us — no society, no group — is ever totally free. A classical case of ideology is the anti-Jewish bias in the Christian community through the ages.

Since I wish to clarify the meaning and power of ideology, let me give a few more examples of it. The dominant group judges "the others" by its own values, finds them inferior, despises them, and creates social institutions that perpetuate its own superiority. Prior to the ecumenical movement, Protestants and Catholics developed ideologies which became part of their religion. At the same time the preaching of the gospel became a way of triumphing over others, of confirming our own superiority and fostering contempt for others. This took place unconsciously. We thought we were friendly to Catholics, or to Protestants, just because we smile at them across the street, but we did not examine the hidden social attitudes that excluded Catholics, or Protestants, from participating in society. The greater harm is always done by the dominant, ruling group. Since the rise of the ecumenical movement, however, we have become conscious of this inherited ideology and have wrestled against it.

We can study ideology in connection with all of today's major conflicts. We are well aware of the white man's power over the black in the U.S. and of the deep emotional roots of these attitudes in the nation. Closer to home, we Canadians have begun to realize that our English-speaking people have created an ideology in regard to the conquered French. The dominant group measured them by its own standards and values, found them wanting, and, despite the assurances given them in Canadian law, felt deep down that their privileges of language and culture were unfortunate concessions. We felt that Canada would be better off if we all spoke English. It is this hidden ideology that keep the people of Ontario from paying sufficient attention to the French fact and makes Torontonians read accounts of French-Canadian problems as if these existed in some distant country; and it is this ideology that may eventually strike us with a blindness endangering the nation's survival. So successful have English-speaking people been in the Western world that they have created the myth that it is difficult to learn other languages. This, again, is ideology. The dominant group finds it difficult to learn other languages because this is a way of assuring their hegemony. In fact, people who must learn languages for survival and success do so quite easily.

Another good example of ideology is the myth invented by men to preserve their dominance over women. It is useful for the male to think of the female as a weak, dependent, unreliable creature in need of protection. This view pervades our culture and religion. In the ordinary marriage ceremony, for instance, the power game is symbolized and acted out. The dependent girl, the minor, who cannot give herself away (as the bridegroom can), is led in, given away by the father, and placed under the protection of the bridegroom. Ideology is so deeply disguised that it is often absorbed even by the victim.

Today the churches have discovered this hidden power game operative in their symbols, and are trying to purify themselves of it. The Second Vatican Council and many Protestant and Anglican church councils and boards have taken significant steps to remove the ideological deformation from the Christian gospel. But these trends have so deeply penetrated the Christian imagination that it is impossible to root them out all at once. Overcoming the heritage of the centuries is a slow process.

(To Be Continued)

Desert Fit For Man, Man For The Desert

By M.Z. FRANK

"We have been doing a great deal for them," said the Rector of the University of the Negev, "really a great deal."



He was speaking of the children of the new immigrants from the backward countries of Asia and Africa. "But," he qualified his statement, "the trouble is we have been doing it for them and they had no part in it."

Obviously Dr. Hanani thought that was not a healthy situation. That is why, he said, he welcomed the "Black Panthers." It is a way of self-assertion on the part of those people; a crazy way, but still a good sign of self-respect.

Haim Hanani, formerly of the Haifa Technion and now Rector at the University of the Negev in Beersheva, is a man of original ideas — a non-conformist. He was once a member of the dissident Jewish defense group, "Etzel" (dissident from the regular "Haganah") and was sent by the British to Eritrea, where he spent four years of his life. He came to Palestine from Poland in 1937 and has lived in the country since — minus those four years in exile.

I POINTED OUT to Dr. Hanani that if the electoral system in Israel were changed, the inhabitants of Beersheva would get a chance of asserting their influence in the Knesset by electing local deputies. But he would not be drawn into any political discussion.

Dr. Haim Hanani is one of those who, after commuting for some time from Haifa (or Jerusalem, or Tel Aviv, in other cases) to teach in Beersheva, finally made his home where once Abraham, Isaac and Jacob made theirs. There are a few other members of the staff who do that.

A small pamphlet before me, seemingly authored by a native of Winnipeg and former resident of London, Dr. Alec Lerner, Chairman International Board of Governors, relates:

"The University was established in 1965 as 'The Institute for Higher Education in the Negev,' but is growing at a pace unusual even for Israel . . . Most members of the . . . faculty are associated with other institutions of higher learning . . . many, however, are full-time teaching residents in the area."

THERE IS the American public relations director, Philip Katz. There is a young teacher from Cleveland, Stephen Marks, an American oleh without problems and without gripes. His is a simple Zionist story.

He grew up in a Zionist family in Cleveland, attended the city's better Hebrew schools, studied mathematics, married a sabra who spent some time in Cleveland, studied some more — in Washington, found a teaching job in Israel, finally landed in Beersheva. His wife, Rinna, works in the university office; they have three children. As already mentioned, no troubles, no gripes. Other Americans have; the Marks haven't.

Recently the Israeli press reported two stories about prominent speakers addressing the student body of the University of the Negev in Beersheva.

WHEN A STUDENT asked Golda Meir why the newcomers are being pampered at the expense of the Israelis, Golda told them they all lived at the expense of World Jewry which supports the newcomers. But Golda did not lose her temper, and, after the meeting, on discussing the matter with the Dean of Students and the Rector agreed to meet the students again and explain the position more fully.

Secretary General of the Histadrut Itzhak Ben-Aharon was asked by a student some uncomfortable questions. Ben-Aharon blew up and said he would not talk to ignorant boors

and stalked out of the hall. Attempts to placate him failed.

That — or approximately that — was the story told me by the Dean of Students, David Adler, whose grandfather, Rabbi Berger of Ottawa I knew many years ago and whose uncle, Sam Berger, was my classmate at McGill. All before David was born. David was born in Jerusalem. His father was an oleh from England, his mother from Canada. David studied in Canada, was counsellor at Camp Modin when my grandchildren were there and that was when I first heard of him.

THE STUDENT BODY at Beersheva, unlike those in other Israeli universities, is not organized along political lines. In other universities students are elected to the Students Council according to their political affiliations. We think it is a curse and Beersheva is blessed to escape it. But then? Perhaps when Beersheva becomes more sophisticated, its students will catch up to the rest.

To quote more from Alec Lerner's pamphlet:

"The University hopes to become a magnet, drawing to the Negev immigrants with highly developed intellectual and cultural standards and demands."

That is obviously being attained.

"It plans to specialize in fields of learning essential to the evolution in the desert of a creative and productive technological society . . . will aim to make the desert fit for man and man fit for the desert. . ."

THE ABOVE TASK was undertaken both by the Institute for the Research of the Arid Regions in Beersheva and the Sdeh Boker College.

The University of the Negev has links with both those institutions.

There is also the matter of Arad.

But all in good time.

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THE ECONOMIC VIEW

Not Enough Stock Issues In Israel

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange has long suffered from acute anemia — severe and devastating — a stalling dearth of both demand and term investor rather than a supply. Until



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but recently the interest in the securities market here was at a bare minimum. Even with the sudden spurt in the closing months of 1971, the total volume of trading in 1971 reached IL 105 million. At that relatively paltry level it was still double the volume of 1970 trading.

However, for the first seven months of this year, trade volume reached an unprecedented IL 373 million compared to IL 37 million for the same period in 1971. During August and September, 1972, daily volume varied between IL 2.5 and IL 4.2 million, for Israel a respectable pace of securities activity. Interestingly, this consistent steady demand for securities shot many of the limited issues available to new highs. Yet, even after these steep rises, there are still shares valued at 5-6 times earnings compared with the average 10-20 times earnings prevalent on American and European stock exchanges.

AN EVER INCREASING small investor demand, bolstered by fund and institutional investors firmed the market and attracted the many Israelis who had begun dabbling in foreign markets to try their luck in the local stock exchange. A recent decision by the Treas-

ury to permit insurance companies to invest some 15-20 per cent of their reserves (about IL 25 million) in the securities market should bring further stability to the market since this type of purchaser is generally a long term investor rather than a speculator.

Apparently also the speculators who had jumped on the bandwagon on a rising market to get their profits and get out had to stay on as investors. Income tax advantages had been a further inducement since the Government restoration of the capital gains tax exemption and a limiting of dividend taxation to 25 per cent. So, despite Government and commercial bank keen competition for the investment pound (described last week) an increasing number of Israelis moved solidly into the securities market.

ADD TO THIS growing local group, the rapidly swelling number of Israel Investment Clubs in the U.S., now exceeding 180 with an annual dollar inflow into the Israeli stock market of over \$2 million, and you have the making of a good substantial and consistent demand for Israel securities. The American Investment Clubs whose members are no doubt motivated by sentiment, participating in the building of Israel, can now safely add the legitimate profit motive to the objectives of their investment program. The Israel Government's regulations permitting free convertibility (at the prevailing rate) of listed securities purchased for foreign currency with no capital gains tax and the deduction on dividends at the source limited to 25 per cent which is deductible directly against the U.S. income

tax on form 1116 should provide additional incentives for both clubs and individual investors to trade on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The central problem that blocks brisk trading remains the lack of an adequate supply of securities. It is extremely difficult to build up a diversified portfolio since the securities supply is limited to the companies listed on the exchange and their new issues as infrequent as they may be are offered first to the holders of their shares. While there are 477 companies whose securities are registered on the Exchange,

the number is misleading for there are less than IL 1 billion total in securities available for trading.

AS EXPLAINED in previous columns, many Israeli companies have had no inclination to turn to the Stock Exchange for capital funds since low cost 7-9 per cent Government loan money was available to them. There is now mounting pressure for the Government to direct these companies to the Exchange instead of providing cheap loans to them.

A striking example of this woefully weak supply and of the lopsided strong demand for

securities is the recently offered IL 4 million ATA Textile Co. Ltd. 10 per cent convertible debentures. The underwriter received a total of IL 104 million from 13,600 would be purchasers in a few days. The issue was oversubscribed 26 times, a fairly good indication that a security-starved public is anxious to buy stock in substantial companies.

Earlier, the Property and Building Corporation Ltd. floated a new stock issue at an IL 200 per share price and had its issue oversubscribed seven times. A recent survey of the 477 listed companies showed (Continued on Next Page)

What Are We Supposed To Remember On Yizkor?

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

Sukkot begins with brightness. It ends in a somber hue. At first the sukkah itself is bright beyond all imaginings. The colors of nature are simply beyond improvement. The reds and the yellows and the greens are breathtaking, and no painter can improve upon them.



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The festival continues. There is the Consecration of the young, the delight of Simchat Torah when we begin all over again. For awhile you are lured into thinking that this is the way it will always be, bright and beautiful and ready to start all over again.

BUT THEN Sukkot draws to a close. The fruits and the

vegetables are no longer that bright. The green is beginning to sere. And we meet for the sobering service of Yizkor. Yizkor means to remember, only what is it we are supposed to remember?

We remember those we have loved and lost. We remember their lives. Or do we? Mostly we remember their deaths. Mostly we remember the final chapter, the closing verses, the end of the story.

And that is the pity. Our loved ones deserve better than that. It is their lives we should be remembering, not their deaths. The fullness of years that were; of light and love and laughter, the true dimension of a human being. Instead, so often we cannot get beyond the end, the suffering or the suddenness that carried them away.

WHEN I THINK of my loved ones I try with all my might to remember the earlier chap-

ters, the happier days, the more real meaning of their lives.

On Yizkor I look at the sukkah. The colors are no longer that bright. Leaves are beginning to wither, and some of the fruit has wrinkled. And I know that the end is near.

But next week and the week after when I think back upon the sukkah, it will not be as it looked on the final day, but rather how it looked in the beginning, and all the wondrous things that happened in it, the blessing of children, the re-reading of Torah, the harvest offerings and all the smiles and laughter and joy.

Yizkor means to remember, and the thing to remember is life not death.

Yizkor means to remember — and so do I.

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Jews Of Western Europe And Their Future

By MYRON SCHOEN

If you were drawing up a list of contemporary Jewish concerns which would you give the highest priority? Soviet Jewry? The American Jewish community? The status of the Jewish community in South America? Where on this list would you put the Jewish community of western Europe? The Jews of



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western European nations and Great Britain tend to rank low when it comes to our concern, but it was their present and their future that was considered when several hundred members of the International Conference of Jewish Communal Service gathered at the Jewish Community Center in Amsterdam on August 17. THEY WERE PART of close to 700 representatives from the U.S.A. who joined with more than 2,000 delegates at The Hague in Holland to attend the 16th Annual Conference on Social Welfare from August 13 to 19. However, on one day the

Jewish delegation was the guest of the Jewish community of Amsterdam in their beautiful and spacious center. They pondered a 20-page report by Sam Castro, head of the European Council of Jewish Community Services, on the "Current Status of European Jewry." What has happened to our European brethren since the Nazi holocaust? In numbers, fewer than 1,400,000 souls remain. Castro began by retelling the sad but familiar story of the decimation of the large and proud Jewish communities that existed in western Europe

before World War II. France alone among the western countries received an influx of refugees and that this continues with mass arrivals of North African Jews to this day. "MOST OF the newcomers (to France) have made a reasonably satisfactory, sometimes a remarkably satisfactory readjustment in spite of the many disadvantages inherent in the change of economic conditions and structures, but still a huge hard core created for the French Jewish community an important financial burden..." reports Castro. Denmark and Sweden have integrated 15,000 Polish Jews since the Six Day War followed by the Polish government's anti-Semitic campaign. Castro cited these countries for their generous response in meeting the expenses of their reception. France has 550,000 Jews and the United Kingdom is close behind with 450,000. Some 40,000 reside in Belgium; 30,000 in Germany; 25,000 in Holland; 20,000 in Switzerland; 17,000 in Sweden; 12,000 in Austria; 8,000 in Denmark; 8,500 in Spain, and some 38,000 in Italy. Thus two countries, Great Britain and France have close to 80 per cent of the Jews in Western Europe.

American Joint Distribution Committee and mentioned that community and youth centers were a U.S. concept that JDC brought to Europe and one they were adapting to European conditions in the hope that they would be institutions "which could combat assimilation and strengthen the Jewish identification of their young people. They were also seen as a unifying factor that might counteract the tendency to split into cultural, political, religious and social groups..." Hopefully, Mr. Castro and his associates will study the Jewish community centers here well and avoid some of the programs that seem to have almost led to the reverse of his goals.

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CHAZON ISH

A Biography of RABBI ABRAHAM ISAIAH KARELITZ

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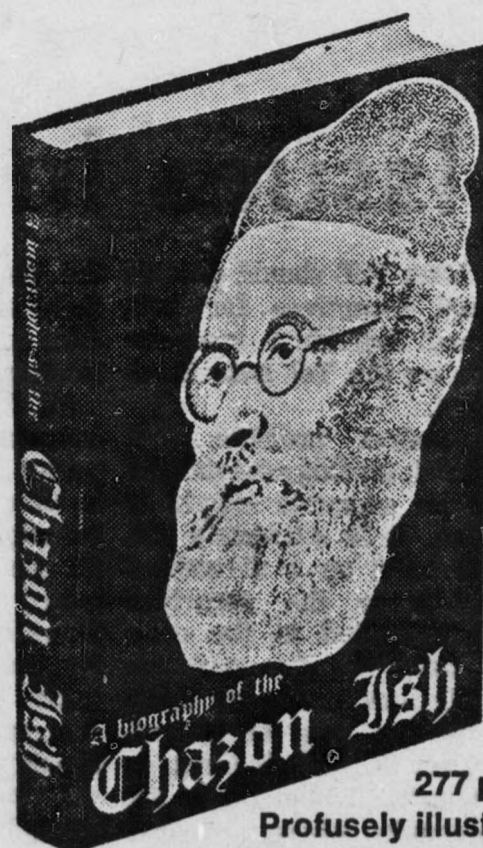
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Reading the Bible does not in itself satisfy the needs of our faith. There must go with it the proper interpretation and necessary understanding. Innumerable treasures are hidden in the Torah. For the knowledgeable, it contains sublime and profound truths. "Open mine eyes that I may behold the wondrous things out of Thy Law", said King David.

Among the most notable of modern interpreters and codifiers of the Bible, was Rabbi Abraham Isaiah Karelitz, popularly known as "The Chazon Ish", after his chief work. There was no branch of the Torah which the Chazon Ish did not master. As he examined and interpreted the sacred text, even the most difficult and obscure passages were infused with new light and understanding. The universality of his mind, the range of his knowledge and intellect, proved a source of enlightenment and spiritual strength for all who came into contact with him. The results of his unique gifts are perpetuated in his numerous works — a rich harvest of many years of toil.

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Death Of A Synagogue

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
Why some Jews are worried about changing neighborhoods is



Silver

After a forward piece appeared on "The Death of a Synagogue," the Lichterman letter provided more details of the demise. Known as the Iyer Shul, the synagogue could have brought \$180,000 ten years ago from a Christian group. But the members didn't want the building to become a church so they held on to it, hoping talk about a rehabilitated neighborhood would be fulfilled. It wasn't, and the area rapidly declined.

For years the synagogue paid people to come to daily services, but about three years ago that didn't work. A cantor was hired

for \$300 to sing at the Yom Kippur service, but not even a minyan appeared.

So the synagogue was shut, only to be subjected to incessant vandalism. Doors and windows were smashed; the boiler was broken. Finally, the doors were cemented. Then came city inspectors and declared the building was in violation of various safety codes; this inhibited other prospective purchasers from bidding for the structure.

Then an offer of \$39,000 was received for the shul. The Torahs were given to various yeshivos; the records were given to the library of Yeshiva University, and \$10,000 was at once spent on Israel Bonds. The remaining dollars will go to the U.J.A., to Yeshiva U., U.S. Bonds, and burial places for the few members who remain. Not a single individual will profit from the sale, concludes the plaintive letter.

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FEDAYEEN

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In the aftermath of the Munich massacre, terrorism remains gruesome and gutless, but also essentially unchecked and largely uncondemned — even by the United Nations, that great bastion of human rights. Yet the Palestine National Covenant, the ideology of the Fedayeen — literally, "those who sacrifice themselves" — is little more than an highly literate reasonable sounding program for a multi-national democratic secular state which upon close inspection, is simply a solemn terrorist vow to exterminate Israel. The accounts of the Fedayeen's terrorism are quite readable, but no truly sensible person need read Fedayeen unless he is a Black Panther, an unreconstructed New Leftist or a Jewish radical whose heart bleeds for everyone but Jews!



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Your Name

By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth, Could you tell me the meaning and origin of my paternal grandfather's name? Originally, it was FISHELES, and was later changed by him to Fishman. He originally came from Russian-Poland. Thank you. Sincerely, Lawrence A. Fishman, North Hollywood, Calif.



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By ELAINE NEREN

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C is for chochem, a person so wise.

D is for draydel which children prize.

E is for eppis which means something.

F is for fawter who's like a king.

G is for grees, greetings pleasant and warm.

H is for hamishch, a trait we should form.

I is for ingberlech, a Passover delicacy.

J is for jaleve, begrudge, it's a catastrophe.

K is for kvell in those who do well.

L is for liegen which is a lie.

M is for machetunim; don't ask why.

N is for nu which means "so what" to a Jew.

O is for oisgemattert, feeling unsound.

P is for pushkeh, charity boxes placed around.

Q is for what, oy gevalt, who knows?

R is for rebbetzin, I suppose.

S is for sechel which makes sense.

T is for tsotskeh of no consequence.

U is for ungehpotchkeyed which means overdone.

V is for vetbennter, a radical one.

W is for nothing, what a shame!

X is for gornisht, not even a name.

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BANGKOK, THAILAND

After Hong Kong, where we spent almost a week, we are here in the fairy tale city of Bangkok. To tell you the truth, a week wasn't all we spent in Hong Kong. After seeing all the shops and watching the frenetic tourists buying, buying, buying, I realized as never before what an acquisitive animal man is. This business of buying is like a disease — or, more properly, like an addiction. Once you have begun, it is difficult to break the habit, for when can one say he has had enough?

The merchandise for sale is a remarkable mixture of the junk and the beautiful. If you wade through the souvenir items, which are pretty bad, you may find something so lovely that you yearn to possess it. No traveller to Hong Kong is immune from these longings. The only limitations are time, money and energy.

THE HEAT IN BOTH Hong Kong and Bangkok is almost overpowering. But the shops are air conditioned, giving one renewed strength to make selections and the physical stamina for the necessary bargaining. Unfortunately, most of us have not developed the fine art of haggling. In Europe, where there is sometimes more than one price, I thought I was good when I devised a scheme. I'd ask, when the price was quoted, "How much for two?" This didn't help much in Europe, and it is certainly not nearly good enough for the Orient. And sometimes, a shopkeeper looks so undernourished that you feel he needs the money desperately. Compassion is not a necessary ingredient for driving a good bargain.

There are too many people in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong who look as though they had never had enough to eat or a decent place to live in. The contrast between the refugees who live in tar paper shacks and the visiting Japanese or American tourists who stop at the plush hotels is too great. Further, to see a four-year-old child begging on the streets is something you cannot easily forget.

Perhaps the best thing for a traveller's peace of mind is not to look — at the old women carrying loads greater than their own weight; at the unwashed children with outstretched palms; at the maimed and the crippled who line the sidewalks.

PERHAPS WHAT STRIKES one most forcibly is the population density and the resultant lack of privacy in the tiny apartments. Our guide told us that a family of 6 or 8 may live in a single room, ten by twelve feet. She said that this makes it necessary for the occupants to sleep on two or three levels within the room — sort of a bunk-bed existence. Your reaction is: how am I lucky enough to have what I have when there are millions who exist with almost nothing?

As you may have gathered, with all the excitement, yes, and beauty, too, of Hong Kong, it is a place where there are far too many "have-nots" and far too few "haves." This was what prevented me from enjoying to the fullest the two great tourists pastimes: shopping and dining.

In Thailand, things are better. There is an "Anna and the King of Siam" atmosphere. The architecture is delightful and the people are laughing and very handsome. I have fallen in love with Bangkok and would love to stay here indefinitely, if only it were a little cooler. We had a trip through the Klongs (canals) this morning to see the floating market. We watched the Water People who bathe, wash their clothes and dishes and I fear, even drink the muddy waters. It doesn't appear to affect them, however, for they look healthy and happy. You can't ask for more than that any place.

Reform, Conservative Congregations Merge

SALT LAKE CITY, Idaho — The Reform and the Conservative congregations here have merged, with Rabbi Abner L. Bergman as spiritual leader of Congregation Kol Ami. The Reform rabbi told The Inter-

mountain Jewish News of Denver that Friday night services would be geared to Reform, with the emphasis on Conservatism at Saturday morning services.

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The Woman's Viewpoint

New Organization-Mamas

By HELEN COHEN

Speaking against alimony for men, in my Sept. 1 column,



Helen

I wrote that some things just aren't "equal." "A divorcee comes off worse than her ex," I wrote. "...She is a woman who just failed in a marriage,

often with children to complicate her next alliance, no longer a young and freshly picked blossom..." In the Sept. 17 issue of our local daily an item from Los Angeles discusses a new organization called, "Mama," started by about 80 women raising their children on their own: divorced, widowed or unmarried mothers trying to live a fulfilling life without a man in the house.

ONE OF THE mothers explained that she wanted to be

accepted as a valuable member of society and not looked down upon because she is a divorced mother.

"Being divorced with children is the worst of both possible worlds," she said.

She has the stigma, the article continues, of being divorced and the burden of supporting and caring for her children. (Bears out my statement above.)

In case you'd like to know more about what "Mama" hopes to do, the women try to find adequate housing for each other in a desired area at a price they can afford, eliminate discrimination when members apply for credit or auto insurance, reassure and comfort one another.

ADMITTING THAT formerly most such women had hoped eventually to find another husband, they believe single motherhood can be viable, a rewarding life-style, a positive alternative to a rotten marriage. "We don't want it to seem the lesser of two evils."

Help from any source, even fellow lone mothers is better, one must agree, than no help at all. But what a sad state of affairs for what the organization estimates must be about 5 million such mothers on their own.

NICE FOR A change to receive an approving letter. I had written how helpful Latin would be for youngsters studying our own language: Dear Helen,

While I always am stimulated by your column, I do not always agree, at least not as much as with your remarks on Latin in the September 8th issue. I never expected the Jewish Post and Opinion to keep company with Max Rafferty, and for me to applaud. But I wish to thank you for helping the cause for which I have been going to bat most of my life.

GERDA SELIGSON

President

Beth Israel Cong.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Just Between Us

Brushing Tongue A Must

By HELEN MINTZ

For those of you who may have missed this earth-



Helen

shattering piece of news, I feel duty-bound to repeat it. The U.S. Army Institute of Dental Research urges its patients to "brush their tongues" twice a day. Not only is it beneficial to your health, you'll have the freshest tongue in town. TONGUEPASTE! So what else is new.

There isn't one part of a person's body that something special isn't sold for. Now, when you wake up in the morning, you must be alert and quick thinking. What would happen if you used the right spray in the wrong place? Instead of shiny bright teeth and dry underarms, would you want shiny bright underarms and a dry mouth? Would he kiss you again, if your hair spray wound up as your mouth spray, and vice versa? Not with a stiff upper lip, he wouldn't.

IF YOU ARE going to insist on waking up tired, then you must organize yourself the night before. Line everything up, starting from head to toe, and hope for the best. Hopefully, there won't be a leftover can when you get down to your toes. One thing's for sure. You've missed your carpool to work.

Time was, once, my husband

could be up and out in twenty minutes flat. Those were the days, before men went to hair stylists, who assured them they could make the most out of the least amount of hair. That meant installing a three-way hair mirror in the bathroom, styling comb, hot and cold, a spray to keep the hair in place, a spray to make the hair shiny, and a third spray to make the other two look natural.

TO FURTHER complicate matters, no longer can he wear a "basic suit" and conservative tie. His wardrobe must be mix and match which invariably takes extra time to coordinate.

Once downstairs, he also has to decide which coffee he wants

brewed for the day. A nice strong blend that gives him heartburn but wakes him up, or an instant decaffeinated blend that simulates heartburn and lets him keep sleeping. Whatever the choice, he won't sleep at night. Once on the train, he has at least an hour to make a check list of all the products he's yet to try.

NEEDLESS TO say, I just can't keep up with the frantic pace of modern-day manufacturers. After I "brush my tongue," I'm going back to sleep. Maybe it's all been a bad dream!

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Rabbi Wants Attitude Revised

MIXED MARRIAGES
NOT ALWAYS DOOMED

DENVER — "The old admonition that mixed marriages are doomed to unhappiness ain't necessarily so," Rabbi Sidney Akselrad was quoted here in The Intermountain Jewish News.

The rabbi of Temple Beth Am, Los Altos Hills, Calif., said, "We are not living in a ghetto. The natural daily relationships of our children are with non-Jews. To identify Jewishly a special effort must be made involving transportation by often impatient, tired mothers where the strangers they encounter are Jewish boys and girls who have their own intimate non-Jewish friends."

RABBI AKSELRAD stated that he officiates at mixed marriages where the promise is made that the children will be reared as Jews. "It is an illusion to hope the problem will disappear if rabbis do not officiate," he wrote.

Ascribing the growth of mixed marriages to "increase mobility and the absence of distinct Jewish fraternal groups on college campuses and a new liberalism in human relationships," he said:

"IT IS NO WONDER that out of such a milieu it may be too much to expect inter and mixed-marriage to decrease. I do not believe in forcing the non-Jew to convert before marriage for several reasons. Such conversions are not only meaningless but unhealthy for the

couple and the Jewish faith. My experience with conversion at leisure has been most gratifying. Regarding those who mix-marry to be guilty of a crime or mortal sin harkens back to the Dark Ages. It not only alienates them but tends to divide the mishpacha. We should attempt to reconcile and unite a family, not to cause any feeling of guilt on the part of parents and children."

Continuing, he said, "When I officiate, I do so to preserve the Jewish faith, to sustain the Jewish people, to be a rabbi to those who turn to me. I do not officiate at mixed marriages outside my own community except in rare instances where I have a personal relationship."

"IT IS A MISREADING of the situation to regard all rabbis who officiate as opportunistic. Let us not immerse ourselves in cries of 'gewalt,' rather let us deepen our commitment to fashioning Judaism as a vital way of life in a dynamic society."

"Let me cite one incident: Three women were conversing at a Sisterhood luncheon. I overheard one say, 'There is something about being Jewish that you can feel in your bones and no convert can ever feel the way you and I do.' Little did she realize that one of the ladies was a convert and the other the non-Jewish wife of one of our outstanding Jewish leaders, both of whom are raising their children as Jews."

Jews Smarter,
Says Geneticist

JERUSALEM — A leading world scientist believes that Jews are smarter than other races.

He's Prof. Cyril Dean Darlington, one of the world's outstanding geneticists.

Here to deliver an address to the Jerusalem Chromosome Conference, the British scientist told Macabee Dean of The Jerusalem Post that "Jews are smarter than other races."

HE EXPLAINED his conclusion by relating that the Jewish people were formed in the Middle East at the crossroads of many civilizations and each contributed its chromosomal patterns to the Hebrew as they emerged as a distinct entity.

Continuing he said that with

the dispersion only outstanding Jews — stubborn Jews as he termed them — could stay faithful to their "book teaching and their religion and its multitude of religious and health laws, while those who fell by the wayside enriched Christianity."

WHEN DEAN suggested that the Jews in Israel will soon become like all people and no longer either dominated by their book learning or shedding their weak members, Prof. Darlington disagreed.

"No," he replied. "A new society will arise here, united by national interests, not religious ones, and a new book learning will arise. The Jews will continue to be an outstanding people."

Goldmann Recants
On Paying Ransom

GENEVA — Without reference to the position he had taken on Israel radio that world Jewry should pay the ransom demands being made by Russia for exit visas for Jews, Dr. Nahum Goldmann issued a statement here calling the action of the USSR "black-mail." He expressed his "unequivocal condemnation" of the Soviet action.

There was no explanation for the about-face of the President of the World Jewish Congress.

Previously, officials of the WJC and its representatives in the United States had taken pains to disavow Dr. Goldmann's original stand but without mentioning him by name.

Jeans, Hot Pants
Barred At Temple

JACKSON, Miss. — It was not the adults of Temple B'nai Jehudah (Reform) of Kansas City who told the religious school students that jeans or hot pants were verboten at any time, and pantsuits were not permissible at services. It was the student council.

The council ruled that girls must wear socks or hose at all times, and that boys could not attend services in a sport shirt and dress pants, but these were o.k. at religious school.

The Kansas City statement also said that the dress code must be observed by the religious school faculty.

The code was reprinted in the bulletin of Temple Beth Israel here, also Reform, without comment, but evidently for the guidance of its own religious school.

Heat Builds Up

Will Russia Yield
On Exit Ransom?

NEW YORK — The next move was up to Russia as the campaign against exit ransom fees for Jews gained momentum this week with efforts in Congress taking the turn of calling for opposition to measures to facilitate pro-Russian trade agreements with the United States.

George McGovern joined the ranks of those who would hold up "most favored nation trading status with the Soviet Union unless it abandoned its 'slave tax.'" He told leaders of 25 major national Jewish organizations, members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, that he would also demand on the same basis that Russia cease "arming of Arab terrorists."

"I'M NOT WILLING to trade this country's historic commitment to human rights — the individual worth and value of human beings to live as they wish and where they wish — just for commercial trade."

Joining efforts to secure a retraction of the newest Soviet effort to limit emigration of Jews was Presidential Advisor Henry Kissinger who announced at a press conference that he had raised the question of exit fees with Soviet Leaders in Moscow. He did not elaborate. Other questions involving the Middle East also were discussed on his visit, it was believed.

Asked about burgeoning opposition in Congress to trade concessions while exorbitant fees were being charged for exit visas, Kissinger responded: "We take the expressions of respected Senators on these questions most seriously."

SENATE MAJORITY leader Mike Mansfield expressed opposition to linking the issues of trade and emigration of Jews. He expressed the view that the two should not be "mixed up in a discussion which has to do with legitimate aspirations of the people who emigrate and who should be allowed that privilege without having to pay a price for it, and relations between governments which might bring about the establishment of a better trade relationship, which in turn might bring about a better possibility for more stable peace in the world and greater freedom of movement for all people."

Backing the action of the Congressmen was the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds whose board of directors called for withholding special trade concessions with Russia unless the ransom fees were eliminated.

U.S. AMBASSADOR George Bush of the United Nations told a rally for Soviet Jewry that "the policies of the government, the policies set and determined by the President, have resulted in an unprecedented number of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union. Performance is what counts — not that any of us intend to rest with the status quo."

In another area — arms for the Arab terrorists and huge shipments to Syria reminiscent of the same "generosity" to Egypt after the Six Day War occupied U.S. officials. That Syria might replace Egypt in the Russian camp was a distinct possibility.

Favoritism To Immigrants Challenged

JERUSALEM — The view that the Government errs in extending considerable financial encouragement to new immigrants was voiced by Prof. Robert Bacchi here.

Prof. Bacchi, who for many years was the Chief Government Statistician, pointed out that it was a mistake to believe that the rate of aliyah was

entirely governed by Israel. He added that it was a still more serious error to believe that by giving new immigrants considerable financial benefits aliyah would be encouraged.

ON THE OTHER HAND, he called a blind spot in those who shaped the country's social and demographic policy, who he said were not aware that it was

inconceivable that citizens who had given many years of their life to the security of Israel and who had lost their kith and kin in its defense, were unable to attain the same economic conditions as enjoyed by new immigrants.

He urged that the government, while encouraging aliyah, should devote more attention to increasing the birthrate.

THIS VIEW COINCIDED with figures he produced to show that more and more women of European origin and native born Israelis were having three and four children. He attributed this to the improvement in their economic condition and the effect of the Six Day War which made it clear that Israeli families with one and two children could end up childless. Another factor for the increase in the birth rate was the fact that the Jewish population in Israel was growing younger.

Announcement

Because of heavy increases in all departments of our operation, we have been forced to make a modest adjustment in our subscription prices. The new prices beginning with Oct. 1 are \$12.50 for one year's subscription; \$22 for a two-year subscription and \$30 for a three-year subscription.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

Recipes From Fall's Bountiful Fruits

By SARAH LIEBER

All week we've had eye-filling decorations in the Sukka. The



Sarah
attractive recipes for seasonable produce.

They make good additions to the menu.

HOT FRESH APPLE SLAW

3 cups finely shredded fresh cabbage
2 tbsps. cider vinegar
2 tps. sugar
2 tbsps. parve margarine

1 tsp. dried tarragon leaves
¼ tsp. salt
pinch of pepper
2 cups (2 medium) grated raw apples

Place cabbage in saucepan with vinegar, sugar, margarine and seasonings. Bring to boiling point. Stir in apples and cook only long enough to heat the apples. Do not overcook. Serve hot as side dish with pot roast, chicken or corned beef. Serves 4 to 6.

GLAZED APPLE RINGS

3 medium cooking apples
3 tbsps. molasses
3 tbsps. parve margarine
Wash and core apples, but do not peel. Cut into ½-inch slices. Heat molasses and margarine in skillet and add apple slices. Turn to coat both sides. Cook 10 minutes until apples are tender. Do not overcook.

Turn and baste as needed. Use as garnish for roast meats or poultry.

CINNAMON APPLE DUMPLINGS

2 cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
two-thirds cup shortening
5 tbsps. cold water
6 medium sized tart cooking apples, pared and cored
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsps. butter or parve margarine
Sift flour and salt into a bowl. Cut in shortening with two knives or a pastry blender until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle in cold water. Mix lightly. Turn out onto floured board or pastry cloth and shape into a ball. Roll dough into rectangle 18 by 12 inches, about ¼ inch thick. Cut into 6 squares. Place a pared and cored apple in the center of each dough square. Mix sugar and cinnamon and pour into hollow of each apple. Dot with butter or margarine. Moisten

edges of pastry and bring up corners over apples. Press edges together. Place in shallow pan. Brush pastry with milk or egg yolk, mixed with water, if desired. Bake in 400 degree oven 45 minutes or until apples are tender when tested with a knife point or fork, and pastry is brown. Serve warm with or without whipped cream, fruit sauce or parve topping. If any juice leaks into pan, spoon it over dumplings when serving them. Serves 6.

BANANAS FLAMBE

3 tbsps. butter or parve margarine
4 green-tipped bananas, peeled and cut in halves lengthwise
1 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
½ tsp. ginger
2 tps. sugar
¼ cup brandy
Melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Add banana halves and cook about 2 minutes, turning once. Sprinkle with juice,

rind, ginger and sugar. Add brandy and heat. Ignite sauce and shake pan until flames die out. You may use a chafing dish if desired. Serve at once. Serves 4.

SPICY GRAPE PIE

4 cups Tokay or Ribier grapes
1 cup sugar
one-third cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
pinch of nutmeg
1 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. parve margarine
pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
Cut grapes in half and remove seeds. Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices. Add grapes and lemon juice. Mix well. Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Fill with grape mixture. Dot with margarine. Make a criss-cross lattice with remaining pastry. Seal edges by pressing well, and fluting. Bake 10 minutes at 450 degrees. Reduce heat and bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees until grapes are tender. Serve warm or cool. Top with ice cream or sherbet if desired.

Torah And Flora

The Royal Garden

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

In the Book of Ecclesiastes, which will be read tomorrow in the synagogue, there is a description of the royal garden which the author, traditionally identified with King Solomon,

Rabinowitz planted in Jerusalem. "I planted me vineyards, I made me gardens and orchards, and I planted in them all manner of fruits. I made me pools of water to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth tree" (2. 5-6).

The Aramaic translation of the book, the Targum, gives a fascinating elaboration of this passage which is the subject for a full essay, but in this column I confine myself to the last sentence in which the author actually locates that garden with a rare precision. "Its boundaries were from the Wall of the City of Jerusalem and extended to the bank of the Pool of Siloam (Shiloah)."

THAT ROYAL GARDEN, in the location thus given, can be traced for nearly 3,000 years and it flourishes in all its fertility to the present day! There are two references to this Royal Garden in the Bible, the first belonged to the First Temple (2 Kings 25.4) and tells us that after the destruction of the Temple by Nebu-

chadnezzar the survivors fled by the way of the gate which was by the royal garden, and the passage makes its site clear. A century and a half later the garden still existed after the building of the second temple and Nehemiah not only mentions it in his vivid description of his clandestine survey of the ruins of Jerusalem but records that Shallum the son of Colhozeh "repaired the wall of the Pool of Shiloah by the royal garden" (Neh. 3.15).

In a puzzling passage of the Talmud which states that in Talmudic times it was forbidden to plant trees in Jerusalem, an exception is made in the case of "the rose garden of Jerusalem which has existed since the time of the Early Prophets" (Baba Kam 82b) which is almost certainly identical with this Royal Garden. And that flourishing luxurious area where, watered by the fountain of En Rogel and hard by the Pool of Siloam, there grow the most luxurious of figs and grapes can still be seen today in the southeast corner of Jerusalem, where the Valley of Gehinnom and the Valley of Kidron meet, "from the wall of the City to the border of the Pool of Siloam."

I wonder whether there is a garden anywhere else in the world of such proved and authenticated antiquity.

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Flashbacks In Jewish History

Confiscation Of Prayer Books

By RABBI A.P. BLOCH

September 28, 1509 — Johann Pfefferkorn, an apostate Jew, confiscated all the prayer books in the synagogue of Frankfurt-on-Main. The seizure was authorized by Emperor Maximilian.



Pfefferkorn's timing was perfect. He appeared on the eve of Sukkot, a time when all congregational books are out of storage — High Holiday and Festival Mahazorim, Daily and Sabbath Sidurim and Selichot. Hand-written books were expensive and hard to get.

In the context of Jewish martyrdom, the loss of books may appear a minor tragedy. Yet, Jews were apprehensive of apostates' slanders. Their attacks inevitably led to disaster. Pfefferkorn's charge that Jewish religious books expressed hostility to Christianity was an invitation to pogroms. Apostate Jews were generally motivated either by a personal grudge and a desire for revenge, or by expectations of personal gain from conversion. In either event, an apostate was under stress to prove his sincerity by embracing fanatical extremism. Pfefferkorn, a poor butcher who had served time in prison for burglary, offered his services to the bigoted order of the Dominicans.

THE JEWS OF FRANKFORT reacted to the confiscation with a summons to neighboring communities to meet with them to plan common action. To demonstrate the gravity of the situation, the rabbis permitted all messengers and delegates to travel on the Sabbath. The conference failed to materialize due to difficulty of communications.

On Nov. 10, 1509, Maximilian signed a second edict, ordering the seizure of Jewish books in private homes. All books were surrendered on April 10, 1510. On May 23, 1510, the emperor had a change of heart and ordered the suspension of his edicts. The books were returned on June 6.

THE SUSPENSION CAME about as a result of an intervention by the Archbishop of Cologne and Professor Johann Reuchlin, a widely respected humanist and Hebrew scholar. Reuchlin drew the ire of the Dominicans who lodged charges of heresy against him. The resulting embroilment of the liberal and reactionary wings of the church, paved the way for the German Reformation.

It is ironic that Pfefferkorn's venom intended for the Jews ended up by destroying the poisonous weeds which he had so assiduously planted at the behest of his masters.

Rabbi A.P. Bloch can be reached at Rochester Ave., Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, 11217.

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Do you want a Pen Friend? If so, write to the Pen Club of The Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Your letter — please make it short — will be printed as are those below, at no cost to you.

I would like a pen pal. My name is Mike Miller. I am in the 7th grade. I am interested in dogs, stamps and girls. I also like collecting matches. I would like to have someone my age. My address is: 3242 Delahaut St., Green Bay, Wisc. 54301.

I would like a pen pal. My name is Julie Pruzansky and I am in the 5th grade of the Hebrew Academy of Morris County. My hobbies are stamps, piano, reading, and swimming. Please write to me. I would like a girl pen pal. My address is 2 Nuke Terrace, Mt. Freedom, N.J. 07970.

I would like a pen pal. I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I am a boy scout and play in Little League baseball and am smart and am an expert on all sports. I would like to hear from someone far away. My name is Marc Rosenbloom, 510 Dogwood Ave., on Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010.

ADL DELEGATION LEAVES

NEW YORK — A delegation of 59 Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith leaders left Tuesday for a 15-day tour of Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru where common problems will be discussed with Jewish leaders in the four nations.

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Rabbi Gray Should First Learn Set At B'nai Torah

About IHC's Religious School

Editor, POST and OPINION:

As a member of the Indianapolis Jewish community, I am disturbed about Rabbi Ronald Gray's constant and continued criticism of the Jewish community. Although his recent remarks were directed at most of the agencies in our community, I am particularly concerned about his statements about the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. I am sick and tired of being considered any less of a Jew because I am a Reform Jew. Rabbi Gray's reference to a cross in the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation is an insult to the dignity of all Jews.

Rabbi Gray is obviously not in the least concerned with the basic moral and spiritual values of Judaism. Nowhere in the Torah does it say anything about wearing a yarmulke. Rabbi Gray knows nothing about History and Bible Study classes in our Religious School. He chooses to attack fellow

Jews armed with very poor ammunition. I suggest that he attempt to "redeem" his own congregation, and no longer insult those who work to better this community in a constructive way.

I understand the position of Orthodoxy, but I am hurt. I would like Rabbi Gray to know that he has succeeded in further solidifying my identity as a Reform Jew, and given me greater respect for my rabbi, who truly lives Judaism.

ENID BRODSKY
7439 Frederick Dr.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor's Note: Rabbi Gray's intemperate remarks should be forgiven. All of us often use hyperbole in order to get across a point. Except for more restraint, The P-O also often criticizes the Jewish community, its rabbis and its congregations. This kind of outspoken comment is healthy, not otherwise.

October Filmfest

An "October Filmfest" will inaugurate the cultural season at B'nai Torah congregation.

The first film "A Wall In Jerusalem" traces the struggle of the Jewish people to build a nation over a 70 year period culminating in the realization of the dream of a homeland in 1948. The film, a documentary produced by Frederic Rossif is narrated by Richard Burton and consists of extremely rare footage of historical moments in the 20th-century evolution of Israel from idea to reality.

"A Wall In Jerusalem" will be shown on Saturday night, Oct. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

The second film "The Golden Age Of Second Avenue" will be shown on Saturday night, Oct. 28, at 8:30 p.m. This film brings a rare opportunity to relive the days of the yiddish theatre. Filmgoers will be transported back into time — meet the stars — and be entertained by the narration of Herschel Bernardi.

NCSY will be on hand to serve everybody's Saturday night favorite — hot dogs.

Beth-El Sisterhood Sets Fashion Show Opening

The opening meeting of the Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood will be held, Monday, October 9, and will feature a catered luncheon and a Fashion Show of the newest Fall Fashions by Davidson's of Glendale.

Reservations for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon can be made by calling Mrs. Myron Schuchman, 293-3124 or Mrs. Nate Cohen, 251-0726. The cost of the luncheon with reservation is \$2.50 and without reservation is \$2.75. A baby sitter will be available for those who require it.

Mrs. Donald Stillerman is in charge of the afternoon's program, and Mrs. Martin Siegel will offer the opening Prayer with Mrs. Harry Stein offering the closing Prayer.

Mrs. Frank Zendell is the newly elected President of the Sisterhood.

IHC Sisterhood Sets Opening Event

The Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood will hold its opening meeting and luncheon at the Temple, 6501 N. Meridian Street on Monday, Oct. 9 at 11:30 a.m.

A political panel made up of four outstanding people will present a program entitled "Issues '72." Members of the panel are Jim Hetherington of WRTV, Gordon Englehart of the Louisville Courier Journal, Ed Zeigner of the Indianapolis News. The moderator will be Mrs. Robert Levin of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood.

Hospitality Chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Sheldon Landau and Mrs. Allen Green. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R.D. Kahn or Mrs. Martin Kroot. Price of the lunch is \$2.

A baby sitter will be available at the Temple.

Golden Age Club Observes Sukkot

The Golden Age Club, co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Center and the Indianapolis Section, National Council of Jewish Women, ushered in the New Year with a gala Sukkot luncheon at the Center, the opening of their fall season this week. Rabbi Ronald Gray of the B'nai Torah Congregation gave the holiday prayers. Through the courtesy of the Musicians Local No. 3 A.F. of M. Alois Mancl and five musicians entertained the group.

The Golden Agers themselves prepared a gourmet holiday luncheon with Mrs. Ida Bloom in charge.

Beth-El Plans Holiday Dance

Beth-El Men's Club — Sisterhood Holiday Dance, which will honor Israel's 25th birthday, has been set for Saturday, Dec. 2 at Beth El Temple.

Featuring Charlie Edwards and his band, the affair is being arranged by the following Sisterhood members: Chairmen, Mesdames Jack M. Alboher, Ruben Leventhal and Aaron H. Nahmias; Tickets, Mesdames Edward H. Zukerman and Jay Brodey; Decorations, Mrs. Saul Hochman; Hospitality, Mrs. Irving Becker; Publicity, Mesdames Gabriel Cohen, Nathan Cohen and Ben Dock; Arrangements, Mesdames Irving S. Calderon and Jack A. Cohen.

Tickets will be \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. Those interested in obtaining tickets may contact Mrs. Zukerman, 844-1414; or Mrs. Brodey, 253-4861.

upon by the woman in consultation with her physician), stating it was not the "Jewish" view.

Your readers may decide for themselves whether the same position taken by such groups as the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the United Synagogue of America is a Jewish view. The fact that the strict anti-abortion position was not expressed by Jewish spokesmen is hardly the fault of the JCRC since it could hardly be expected to speak for the dissenters within the Jewish community.

However, JCRC spokesmen clearly stated that the Orthodox congregations disassociated themselves from the JCRC stance. We hope this clears the air.

NORMAN SIDER
Executive Director

Beth-El Junior Choir Elects

The Junior Choir of Beth-El Zedeck elected new officers at their annual picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lande. Following are the newly elected officers for 1972-73:

President, Linda Segal; Vice-President, Gerald Lande; Secretary, Jamie Gray; Assistant Secretary, Fran Bercovitz.

Miss Beverly Katz Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Al Katz of 4727 North Ritter Avenue wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Rochelle to Jack Goldmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldmann of 6157 North King Avenue. The double ring ceremony will take place at the Beth El Zedeck Temple Oct. 21.

JCRC Explains Stand On The Abortion Issue

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Since Rabbi Ronald Gray apparently referred to the Jewish Community Relations Council in his Rosh Hashonah sermon, I believe a brief response is in order. The article reported that the Rabbi criticized the JCRC's legislative stance on abortion (which is that abortion should be strictly a medical matter to be decided

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Israel Booth Planned At International Festival

Indianapolis B'nai B'rith Women, Chapters 324 and 924, and B'nai B'rith Girls will operate the Israel Booth at the International Festival to be held at the State Fairgrounds in the Farmers Building on Oct. 7-8 from 2-10 p.m. Mrs. Laurence Seidman, president of Chapter 324, is heading up the project at the request of the Israel 25th Anniversary Coordinating Committee.

The booth will exhibit Israeli gift items for sale and will offer

pamphlets and brochures about Israel, free of charge.

The Ha'maagal Dancers will perform Israeli dances at the Festival, which is an annual event sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Proceeds from admission tickets (\$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children) go to the AAUW scholarship fund.

Mrs. Rose Bevins Dies; Services Held

Graveside services were held Sept. 24 for Mrs. Rose Bevins, 1618 Sturm Avenue at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Cemetery South.

Mrs. Bevins, 64 years old, died Sept. 21 in her home.

A retired registered nurse Mrs. Bevins was born in Louisville, Ky. She was a member of Ezras Achim Synagogue.

Surviving are the husband, William Bevins, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Morgan, five grandchildren and a brother, Archie Aronstam of Indianapolis.

Klein Memorial

A monument to the memory of Samuel Klein will be unveiled at 2 p.m. Oct. 8 at Beth-El Memorial Park North. Rabbi Sidney Steiman will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Cohen Memorial

A monument to the memory of Mrs. Thelma (Tillie) Cohen will be unveiled at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Beth-El Memorial Park Cemetery North.

Rabbi Sidney Steiman will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Glas Memorial

A monument to the memory of Lillian Glas will be unveiled on Sunday, October 8, 1972 at 2 p.m. and B'nai Torah Cemetery. Rabbi Ronald Gray and Cantor Edwin Epstein will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the dedication.

Cantor Celebrates Sukkot In Israel

In commemoration of the beginning of his twelfth year as Hazzan of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck, Cantor Robert Zalkin is celebrating the Sukkot period in Israel. Cantor and Mrs. Zalkin will be visiting the major historic centers as well as the religious institutions. This special trip to the Holy Land highlights more than a decade of devoted and dedicated service to the congregation and community.

Since 1961, he has appeared on many radio and TV programs, transmitting the beauty and inspiration of Jewish liturgical and folk music in our community. Cantor Zalkin is a member of the inter-faith vocal ensemble, "Young Audiences" which presents religious and folk music programs in the Indianapolis School System. The Cantor is also a member of the music faculty at Marian College.

Hadassah Sets Plans

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The organizations include the Jewish Community Center, the Jewish Community Relations Council, the Jewish Educational Association, the American Jewish Committee, B'nai Brith Men, B'nai B'rith Women, Bonds for Israel, Hadassah, the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis, Mizrahi Women, National Council of Jewish Women, ORT, the Zionist Organization of America, the Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations, the Jewish National Fund and the five congregations in Indianapolis.

The Jewish Welfare Federation representative will serve as torch bearer.

Sidney Goldstein, who is vice president of construction for Falendar Homes, built the specially designed candelabra to be used in the ceremony. It is solid oak, he says, representing the strength of Israel, and weighs about 45 pounds.

Mr. Goldstein was a cabinet-maker in his native Hungary before coming to Indianapolis 25 years ago. He donated his time to build the candelabra, which took him about a week and a half during evenings and weekends. It is 5 feet long and approximately 2½ feet tall and was built of lumber donated by Butz Lumber Co. of Castleton.

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Israel Army Officer Studying At Fort

Maj. Ariel Ben-Ari and his wife Rachel arrived in Indianapolis about a month ago from their home in Tel Aviv, Israel. They are the parents of two children, a daughter, Varbith, who is 3½ years old and a son Barak, who is 4 months old. The Ben-Aris are residing at 3671 Govonors Court in Indianapolis.

Maj. Ben-Ari plans to be in

Indianapolis for approximately nine months. He is presently taking adjutant general courses at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Upon completion of the courses the Major and his family will return to Tel Aviv where Maj. Ben-Ari will continue his service in the Israeli army.

Social Side

(Continued from Page 3)
community calendar to salute Israel on her 25th Anniversary. A champagne dessert will be served and husbands are invited to attend. We hope to see you all this coming Wednesday evening, Oct. 4!

Thanks for the telephone calls and letters. Keep them coming! See you next week!

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